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HOW HE WORKS

Unique Dictaphone Aids Churchill In Writing Books

Secret Expletive Starts Machine Going; Publishing Venture Unique in History

By JANE ARMSTRONG A specially-devised electronic transcriber, built into the wall of Sir Winston Churchill's bedroom at Chartwell, Kent, is getting its first long rest in seven years.

This complicated gadget, match for the titelessness of which begins work automati-the delicately contrived ma cally whenever the Prime Min-chine. cally whenever the Prime Minister acquired the lister utters a typically Churchillian expletive, has recorded about two and a half million words of dictation in the drafting of Sir Winston's six volumes of War Memoirs.

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ord change. It kept six secretaries continually busy. The Wew York maker offered Churchill a full choice of code signals which would set off the electronic transcriber. Beside revealed. Sir Winston exhaustible mental energy of chose two handelaps and a gruff "Bow Wow."

Revises, Rewrites; Often Five Times

Despite the staggering de mands on his time. Churchill has kept to an assembly line schedule in producing his history of the war. He finished the first draft of this new book in the summer of 1952, just when Volume Five was appearing here on the book stands. In months since, he has continued to rewrite and revise with a meticulousness for detail and style that is the despair of his Two years ago a final batch

style that is the despair of his publishers.

Special proofs are returned to him in galley form with ex volume was ready for binding. tra wide margins for further Sometimes editions have ap-changes. He gets five sets of peared with a page of errata them variously designated as which could not be included (1) Minutes; (2) Semi-final; (3) until another printing.

Sir Winston's thoroughness chased for \$1,000,000. With pubmay subject his publishers to a lication of his Second Volume nightmare flow of editing. But it is said he meets the heavy extra expense out of his own rights alone was more than

secretary of state for external

affairs, today was elected chairman of the member

states of the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade.

New Palestine Clash

Serial Rights Brought \$1,000,000

He can well afford to. No precise estimate of the Prime Minister's, book earnings has been given. The American ulent era has been a stupen dous feat. He will be 79 years and the November He was over than the control of the control old in November. He was over WIRE BRIEFS 70 when, with a team of advisers and aides he went to Wilgress Heads GATT work on a vast accumulation of official papers, transforming documents into resounding

> ments on the Churchill book.
> The next will appear in Monday's Times.)

AFL Strike Fund \$20,000 Short; Police Called

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) A Jordan government spokesman said today the Arab Legion fought a 20minute battle with an Israeli patrol which crossed the demarcation line north of Tulk-

New Italian Floods

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UP) — New heavy rains brought additional death and destruction today to the toe of the Italian boot where ods already have taken an estimated 100 lives.

Red Spy Caught

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FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—American, intelligence agents questioned an alleged Soviet spy — a former Red army captain who concen-trated his espionage against the United States-today in a reported attempt to break a in western Germany.

day as Department of Transport inves-tigators prepared to question the two WEST'S PERIL 'GREAT'-RIDGWAY

A gaping hole was torn in the port bow

of Ss. Cardena when she was in collision

with Ss. Princess Elizabeth under Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver's First Nar-

rows Friday. Ships collided in heavy

jured. Sequel to accident commenced to-

fog and two Cardena crewmen were in

Must Expand Weak NATO Army To Meet Soviet Atomic Threat

Cardena Holed by Princess Elizabeth

"I believe we still stand in great peril," the army chief of staff said in a Founders' day address at Lafayette College. He called on North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders to "impart

new impetus to NATO efforts HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A lay." full-scale police investigation was launched today into reports months before a scheduled

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City Fire Chief Hotly Denies Critics of Crew

weapons and methods for em ploying them" and answered in effect that the foot soldier remains the deciding factor in war.

"Immense changes" are in w 15 progress, Ridgway said, and he conceded that "radically new weapons" already are available.

But he seemed to reject any



shipmasters. Princess Elizabeth escaped

with minor damage, and was able to proceed on her run to Nanaimo. She will enter drydock here Monday for sur-

vey. The two ships were locked to-

gether after the accident, and were

freed about noon by workmen on a

Straits towing company tug. (George

OTTAWA (BUP)-The armies of six of Canada's NATO allies in Europe will receive large quantities of Canadian mutual aid within the next few weeks, the army announced

Value of the equipment to be shipped was not an-

It will go from Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton, Ont. to armies of France, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Portugal and The Netherlands.

The shipments include 50 three-ton general service trucks and 454 batteries for the French army, and 56 Canadian jeeps and 56 cases of batteries for The Netherlands.

vocate the immediate substitu-tion of new and as yet untested those firms which had not yet Hotel, VMD and Sidney Roof. Weapons and methods for em-weapons and methods for em-been canvassed and asked that ing, according to Mr. Haddock



Mister Martin sez he wishes Social Crediters w'd read th' papers an' know whut's goin' on. But w'd they stay Social

Looks like th' gov'mint paid off some financial obligations, but overlooked some moral ones, No games on Sunday, say th' Socreds. Hope thet includes

Johnson Slaps **Bennett Claim** On Debt Cuts

BCE WORKERS CALL TOP **NEGOTIATOR**

The negotiator, John Ray, reductions, were made possible Socreds entered office the Libthrough international vice-president for Canada, was called in shortly after BCE electricians in Northy after BCE electricians in Shortly after BCE electrici

in the men have no desire to inconvenience the public through a strike." said George Gee, business agent of Vancouver Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Johnson said he resents, I know of no decision to borrow any money prior to handing any money prior to handing though a strike." said George Gee, business agent of Vancouver Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

cal Workers.

meet next week to decide what services they will continue to the Squamish Road, \$7 millions office.

man Bennett, reached shore safely.

A separate accident in the same locality is believed to have resulted in facial injuries for an unidentified man hit by a shotgun blast while standing on a dike.

India's Child-Widows Total 133,828

NEW DELHI (AP) -. Census figures showed today that 133,-828 Indian girls between five and 14 are either widows or divorcees.

Former Government Set Up Financing

Former Premier Byron ("Boss") Johnson, breaking a year's silence on public affairs, today issued a vigorous denial of Premier Bennett's recent convention claim that the Socred government should be credited with impressive

debt reductions.

In a 600-word statement, Mr. Johnson Indicated that the Socred chief was taking credit for \$34,000,000 debt reductions achieved as a result of the prudence and sagacity of former Coalition and Liberal governments.

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of Electrical Workers Saturday called in one of its top negotiators in an attempt to avert a strike of 537 employees of B.C. Electric Co.

dent for Canada, was called in shortly after BCE electricians in the Lower Mainland and on Vante Lower Mainland and on Vante Lower Island voted in favor of strike action.

Georgé Gee, union business manager, said Mr. Raymond would "immediately seek new talks with the company."

Mr. Johnson said he resents

with the previous government.

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A meeting has been scheduled in Vancouver Sunday for delegates from locals concerned to decide on further action following their heavily affirmative vote to strike.

The vote was held after workers turned down a conciliation board's majority report calling for fringe benefits but no pay increases. About 500 electricians employed by contractors doing work for the B.E. Electric also are involved.

VOTED MONDAY

The strike vote was taken Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday among about 100 linemen and powerhouse employees in Victoria, and 500 others in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

In his statement he categoristime.

All Bills Paid; Lots of Cash Left

"All the treasury bills owing in a special reserve and a \$3 million surplus in the Hospital Insurance plan.

"Cash was provided for commitments, on capital expenditures for the first two months of the Socred term. Five milions in cash was placed in a special account to pay off a government which had nothing whatsoever to do with providing when sheever to do with providing when sheeper to have the months

were \$1.5 millions in surplus ac- affairs of B.C. in the healthy Victoria local of the union will count, \$3 millions allocated by and first-class shape they were

maintain in the event that a \$2 Million Surplus in Sinking Fund

Stand-by plants in Victoria are few. Empress Hotel has funds were at least \$2 millions over plant that serves the Crystal Garden, and Royal Jubilee Hospital has a gasoline-divengenerator to operate its bonds, comes out of the sinking plusses into the general revenue and the "pay-as-you-go" policy statute, and I may point out that debt reduction, or paying off paid out of surplus funds taken over by the Socreds when they assumed office.

U.S. ENVOY EXPECTS RED REPLY ON PEACE PARLEY IN 10 DAYS

SEOUL, Korea (UP)-United Nations special envoy, Arthur H. Dean, said today he expects a Communist decision in 10 days or two weeks on the Korean peace conference be cause he refuses to sit "indefinitely and listen to propa-

Dean, an American State Department consultant, will open pre-peace conference talks with North Korean and Chinese Communists Monday in a straw hut exactly in the centre of the neutral zone south of Panmunjom.

"We think we can get a decision in 10 days or two weeks," Dean said at a press conference in Seoul shortly

after he arrived from Tokyo.

Cut in U.S. Aid to Europe Forecast; More for Far East

NO KOREA WAR THEATRE BENEFITS AFTER OCT. 31

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian servicemen, including navy ship crews, who embarked for Korea after the cease-fire last July 26 will not be entitled to any special theatre-of-war discharge benefits, a Defense Department spokesman said to-

day.

Servicemen who reached Korea before July 26 will continue to get the benefits until Oct. 31. After that date no Canadian servicemen will be entitled to these extra compensations which include 50 cents a day gratuities and a rehabilitation grant equivalent to 50 cents a day, giving all troops an extra \$1 a day, on top of their regular pay.

In addition, on discharge, Korean veterans got \$100 clothing allowance.

Peace Will Prevail, U.N. Birthday Theme

Gaiety Tinged With Solemnity Marks

City churches Sunday will refer to the importance of the world organization in maintaining peace and the part it is playing in bringing nations closer together.

Job Picture Here Reported Good

Number of unemployed in Victoria has dropped in the past week, Charles A. Mudge, Na-

crease in the number of unem. U.S. Sabre Jet

ployed women.

In spite of small layoffs in the past month the number of Output Stopped the past month the interest was a past month the interest at a good level, he said. These are filled rapidly from the larger LOS ANGELES (AP) — A frew, died Friday night of interest and frew in the larger larger

number of men available. The demand for don number of men available.

The demand for domestic workers continues high due to live in requirements, and the small number of workers in this field who are interested in caring for children in combinations. Strike spread today to North Juries he received last Sunday when the truck he was driving plant, at Fresno. Calif., incombination continues the total idle to an estimated 33,000 in what a union official called the start of an Rose Smaglinskie, 19, of Willowskie and Smaglinskie, 19, of Willowskie and Smaglinskie, 19, of Willowskie and Smaglinskie and Donald Melaurin. strike spread today to North juries he received last Sunday caring for children in combination with general household industry wide struggle for not ont, and Donald McLauren industry wide struggle for not out of Ronfray was in

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NASSINGTON, England (CP)

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States administration officials are considering further cuts in foreign economic aid on the theory that, because of Europe's improving economic health, they would not weaken its defense effort.

This administration reasoning expected to be reflected in budget proposals to Congress next year for appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Economic improvements in Europe are measured, for example, by the expected achievement of a \$9.000,000,000 total of gold and dollar reserves behind European currencies. Such gains are attributed not only to the prolonged U.S. assistance programs, but also to renewed confidence by the Europeans in themselves and to the cumulative effects of recovery from wartime destruction.

World Organization's 8th Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations of celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary today with gay music and solmen hopes for the future peace of the world.

Thousands of visitors watched stage and screen stars take part in the birthday ceretake part in the birthday ceretake part in the open air at the site of the world organization solver and solver and solver and solver and stage and screen stars take part in the birthday ceretake part in the open air at the site of the world organization solver and solver are expected shorty to grant and organization for European Economic Toountries. Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's chief of foreign operations, will attend in the role of observer. He is expected to tell the Europeans that they calcount on a relations by raising the blue and white flag of the UN above the entrance door of the City Hall and at the flag pole at the Causeway.

GOOD BEGINNING

The economic prospects and outlook will be reviewed in Paris week by the Organization for European Economic Toountries. Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's chief of foreign operations, will attend in the role of observer. He is expected to the UN and the role of observer. He is expected to the ture, which calls for a much now the rate of duty.

Southpaw — Although right handed, Princess Margaret wields spade with her left as that they calcountries. Southpaw — Although right handed, Princess Margaret wields spade with her left as the triple of the current of the cur

United Nations was founded are still the only ones worthy of mankind." Mrs. Pandit said. "The record of the last eight years might well be described as one of good beginnings and persistent efforts in the face of the worst possible conditions." However, funds ap Hammarskjold said in his United Nations' Day statement that "the real value of the United Nations and its capacity" and including help-to France to United Nations and its capacity.

2. An increase in assistance and development programs in the Middle East and Far East and an unchanged continuation of U.S. aid to Latin America.

These estimates have not yet before the publicly known figures. However, funds appropriated for aid to Europe in the fiscal year ending next June 30, including help-to France to United Nations' Day statement which seriously damaged the home.

OTTAWA (BUP) — Firement rescued two persons from the second storey of their home by ladder early today as fire swept through the lower floor of the house.

Mrs. Mamie O'Doherty and her son, Neil, 30, were trapped in their upstairs bedrooms by the flames which seriously damaged the home.

that the real value of the 30, including neip to France to United Nations and its capacity carry on the war in Indo-China, to respond effectively to contemporary needs rests on the wisdom with which it combines 000 made available for the same the present and the past."

general purposes in the previous from Ottawa to a \$6,000,000 building in Montreal.

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Americans were taken on a tour of the total money available this year stands at \$6.652.000.

Officials here feel Italy and France still have some tough problems to overcome, but their efforts will be made easier with France still have some tough nine buildings. problems to overcome, but their efforts will be made easier with

the general European economy relatively healthy.

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Bictoria Baily Times Canada Plans TRUCK LOAD **SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1953** Tariff Cut on

Japan Goods

potential Canadian market for

nouncement that Japan has been

Tariffs and Trade



Trueman denied charges of This com-waste in the planned movement of the board's headquarters of the board's headquarters from Ottawa to a \$6,000,000

The total money available the new accommodation was of the impressive buildings by this year stands at \$6.652,000. necessary because of inadequate facilities in its Ottawa branch. was spread out over

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OF WHISKY \$100,000 LOSS

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (AP)-OTTAWA (CP)-Canada will A tractor-trailer from Mont-real carrying from 800 to 1,000 cases of Canadian slash tariffs on Japanese goods in the next few months when a "fair trade" pact between the two countries will be ready for whisky crashed and burned on a bridge Friday night. The signing, well informed sources disclosed Friday. Customs duties in some cases will be t to hal, widening the flaming cargo streamed into the river in a lane of fire.

No one was injured as the truck, travelling in heavy fog. Japanese goods and possibly re-ducing prices to Canadian buy-ers of such items as Japanese struck an automobile parked on the bridge, police said. Both vehicles burned. textiles, china, cameras, novel-ties and toys.

This disclosure followed an-

The driver estimated the loss at around \$100,000.

To Be 'Just a Dip'

Her application for full membership was rejected.

As an associate member she PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) bership was rejected.

As an associate member she will be able to sit in on GATT

The long-feared "business letter down of 1954 will be a dip averaging not more than 5 per ent materings and negotiate with aging not more than 5 per ent materings and negotiate with aging not more than 5 per ent materings.

Still unexplained was the seizure of a blonde woman and a man from a small downtown REACH FOR A RENNIE beach country bi-laterally for lower tariffs. lower tariffs.

Informants here said Canada voted for Japan's associate membership along with 25 other member countries, including the

ST. LOUIS (AP)—John Ha hotel about the same time ger, the cab driver who tipped Hager was taken into custody. police to confessed kidnap-slayer Carl Hall, was released by FBI agents about eight by FBI agents about eight hotel, refused to comment on hours after he was seized early the action. They would not say today.

Two agents routed Hager out whether they have been reof bed about 12.30 a.m., telling leased.

his wife only they were taking him to "the office."

Hager spent a large part of two days with Hall, driving for him to "the office."

Hager told newspaper men has he left FB; offices that he fore he decided Hall was "hot" as he left FB; offices that he was questioned "about the same old story." He said he was served with a subpoena to appear before the federal grand jury in Kansas City Thesday.

The jurors are scheduled to begin an inquiry into the kiddnap-slaying of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease then.

Still unexplained was the seizure of a blonde woman and seizure of a blonde wom

elected as an associate member of the General Agreement on U.S. Trade Recession

A number of GATT members are expected shorty to grant Japan most-favored-nation treatment, which calls for a much lower rate of duty. council's closed meeting here.



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Canada's Deep-Sea Sailors Get Pay Hike, Hours Cut

MONTREAL (BUP)-An un whether the strike ever would MONTREAL (BUP)—An unheralded company-union agreement put Canada's 33-ship deepsea merchant marine back into business today after a 25-day strike that nearly wiped it out of existence.

Trial Recessed

NOVARA, Italy (UP)—The trial of two Americans in about of existence.

Representatives of the AFL Seafarers'. International Union and the Shipping Federation of Canada, which acts for the companies, signed a one-year contract here Friday night in the men who complained they were strike ever would end and whether the ships well and and whether the strike ever would end and whether the ships well and and whether the strike ever would end and whether the ships would be laid up indefinitely or turned over to foreign registry.

Clock and Dagger

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heard this week. "They belong in the defective

everyone in the courtroom, from the judge to reporters cover-ing the hearing.

All seven men had been sen-

TO AUSTRALIA

BY FREIGHTER

Ss. Suva from Vancouver

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

the truant,

Canada, which acts for the companies, signed a one-year contract here Friday night in the presence of federal conciliator Raoul Trepanier and the crews started back to work immediately.

The first ships were expected sail today, only 48 hours room hands on day duty but after a spokesman for the owners said it was touch and go work a 48-hour week.

Summation will begin Wed-Friday or Saturday for former OSS 1st Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pitts (Kingston. Ont., a company which includes the Kingston. Ont. The brookland Co. Ltd., of Kingston. Ont. a company which includes the Kingston. Ont. The brookland Co. Ltd., of Kingston. Ont. a company which includes the Kingston. Ont. The brookland Co. Ltd., of Kingston. Ont. The Brookla

MASSACHUSETTS RIGHTS PRISON INJUSTICES

Prisoner 41 Years in Jail,

BUS DRIVERS MAY GO OUT

Troops in Full Battle Dress Deliver Gasoline in London

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED IN ALBERNI TRUCK CRASH

ALBERNI—James Harvey Sandberg, 33, died instantly Friday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a light truck at a residential intersection here

A second rider, Ralph Sperling, 33, is in West Coast General Hospital with serious injuries. It is not known who was driving the motorcycle at the

time of the accident.

The truck was driven by John Harper. 23, of Port Alberni. RCMP said an inquest will be held, but the date has

Both Sperling and Sandberg were transients in Port Alberni. The latter is survived by a brother, Martin Sandberg,

Building By-Law Opposition

Opposition to the \$3,410,700 chool improvement by-law to esubmitted to ratepayers here

in December is expected from some elderly persons without children of school age.

to sell the scheme to elderly TV Licenses

people who do not have children in school. They have an Granted in 3

s to the Victoria and Dis-arent Teacher Council.

Gough was confident the would pass if parent organizations cam

John Gough, senior munici-

pali school inspector, acknowl-

edged this Friday evening in an

address to the Victoria and Dis-trict Parent-Teacher Council.

paigned for a "yes" vote, but

teacher

Mr. Gough was confident the

LIQUOR PLANS

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-

Hygenic standards of eating

places will have a direct bear-

tion of emergency gasoline sup-plies in the London area today as a wildcat strike of tank truck drivers that all but paralyzed district road transport went into its sixth day. But fresh troubles loom in the wake of the government's order calling in the soldiers. Canada takes a big step forward tonight in the field

Bus conductors and drivers at of air transportation. Bus conductors and divers at several of the London transport board's depots voted to walk out if their echicles are filled with off from Sea Island Airport,

At 11.55 p.m. a Canadian Pathew stood in chow line at Federal House of Detention.

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off from Sea Island Airport, Vancouver, on the inaugural flight of a new service linking the Dominion with Mexico and peru.

The troops moved in as every garage within a 40-mile radius of London reported its fuel tanks dry. The government has clamped on a rigid ration system, giving essential public services first call on available gasoline and oil.

KEEP CABINET HANDY

off from Sea Island Airport, Authorities said the incident double in the pominion with Mexico and peru.

The new 5,200-mile addition to CPA's extensive service will be non-stop between Vancouver and Mexico City, and from Mexico City to Lima.

CPA officials say the service School Board Officer Admits

KEEP CABINET HANDY

deal with any possible emer- in Latin America.

idle tank trucks.

The 2,600 drivers quit work
Monday, demanding the dismissal of all non-union co-workers,
full union recognition by the
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dren in school. They have an obligation to our young people and should carry some of the load."

The by-law is required for the purchase of new school sites, erection of new schools, addictions to existing structures and for furnishing and equipping new classrooms.

The provincial government will provide one-half the cost, with the other half being borne by Victoria, Oak Bay. Saanich, Esquimalt and View Royal.

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others, was given a license for a TV station on Channel 13.

The new radio licenses were for Brampton, Ont.; Montmagny, Que.; Three Rivers, Que.; Eastview, Ont., and Kingston Ont.

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Birtoria Baily Times 3 U.S. Red Leader in Bad Shape After Jail Attack

NEW YORK (UP) - Convic- weeks. He was captured by FBI ted U.S. Communist leader agents in California last month Robert G. Thompson, 38, lay in "critical" condition at Bellevue rather than go to prison on his Hospital today with a skull frac- Communist conspiracy convicture inflicted by a Red-hating Yugoslav seaman.

Thompson underwent a deli-cate skull operation Friday night. A doctor said afterwards he would recover, barring "com plications."

Alexander Pavlovich, 32, ar anti-Communist Yugoslav await ing deportation from the United States, attacked Thompson with a piece of lead pipe Friday as

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men, Elmer Bridges, had been a prisoner for 41 of his 51 years. In Coronation Year!

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day released four more prisoners he said were committed illegally as many as 33 years ago.

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Judge Forte found many of the men were transferred from detention homes to state prison de

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Case of Mistaken Identity BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — tenced to indefinite terms as and confined at Concord Reperior judge Felix Forte Fri indefective delinquents.

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Gerald F. Martin, 27, of Lynn, cases. The attorney general to have pre-judged all these cases."

The release was made possible ing stolen goods.

The cleanout operation, sparked by a new law signed in July which permits prisoners committed as defective delinquents to petition for a Superior Court review of their detention, drew sharp comments from the Judge.

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The Santa Claus Theory

NEARLY EVERY MEMBER who spoke in the recent session of the Legislature seemed to think that the federal Government should come to the rescue of British Columbia. Whenever some provincial legislator has some local project to advo-cate almost invariably he demands a subsidy from the national treasury.

This may be an easy way out for provincial Government. Unfortunately it is not an easy way out for the provincial taxpayers.

Where do the provincial legislators expect such money to come from? It can come only from the taxpayers, since the Federal Govern-ment has no other source of revenue. And where do those taxpayers live? Do they live in some foreign country where money grows on trees? No, they live in Canada and right here in British Columbia. The federal and provincial taxpayer is one and the same person. He has two pockets, from which the two governments can extract their separate taxes, but he has only one income to provide

If expenditures are merely transferred from the provincial to the federal treasury the increased costs of the latter will be billed against the taxpayers living in the provinces. British Columbians will not escape them. Since British Columbia is one of the richest provinces-contrary to the Cinderella legend popular in the

legislature — federal tax collections here, on a per capita basis, are relatively high, as they must be when taxes are so largely, and fairly, based on income. Hence the bite of increased federal taxes will be relatively deep in British Columbia

The Santa Claus theory of transferring costs from Victoria to Ot-tawa will only work, so far as the British Columbia taxpayers are con-cerned, if a national Government is prepared to grant to British Columbia special concessions which it will refuse to other provinces, most of them much poorer than British Co-lumbia. No national government will or, in practical politics, can do that. Every concession granted here will have to be duplicated in the other provinces. British Columbia taxpayers will pay, through federal taxes, for everything they get from Ottawa and probably something additional to provide more money for their poorer neighbors.

A case certainly can be made for federal aid to certain national projects-the Trans-Canada Highway a good example—but our Legisla-ture will save a lot of time and oratory if it faces the fact that as a sovereign authority it must largely pay its own bills. In any case the British Columbia taxpayers will pay them out of one pocket or the

Good Time for a Policy

ALD. BRENT MURDOCH WISE-ly advocates a definite policy ruling from the City Council on civic employees who may in future seek political office. But his proposal that such employees should resign before they run is open to question. That is perhaps too uncompromising

The Greater Victoria School Board, which has faced the same issue, appears to have worked out a satisfactory procedure. It requires potential candidates for political office to apply to the board for leave of absence. The board then grants such leave for the period covering a candidate's possible tenure of poli-tical office—the life of the Legis-lature, if he is elected. On the other hand, if the candidate is not successful at the polls, the way is open to him to re-apply for employment by the school board before the longer

leave-of-absence period expires.
There is an obvious difference be-

tween teachers and other civic employees. When a teacher is given leave of absence another qualified member of the profession is available to take his place. The replacement factor may not be quite so simple in the case of specialized City Hall employees. A person appointed to fill a prolonged leave-of-absence vacancy may be disinclined to step down when the person granted leave is ready to return to work. But some accommodation along that line should not be too difficult.

At all events a policy statement from the council would be valuable. The issue should not be left in such a way that potential political candidates among civic employees will be ignorant of the course they should pursue or the action the council may be expected to take.

Confusion at the College

SOME CONFUSION APPEARS of to exist in the mind of Prof. Grant McOrmond, of Victoria College, who was quoted recently in regard to press coverage of students' council meetings. The council has moved to bar reporters for the College publication, The Martlet, from attending council deliberations, for fear that reports of its members' remarks might provide unfavorable

publicity. advisor to the council, is on record with the following comment: "Having a Martlet editor at council meetings would be a sacrifice of freedom of discussion to freedom of the press. I am a firm believer in freedom of the public press, but the Martlet is not the public press. Even the public press is not entirely free, as it must comply with the wishes of the publisher and advertisers.'

It is difficult to see how freedom of discussion and freedom of the press can be set in mutual opposition, since they are both parts of the same concept. To say that one must be sacrificed to the order is to draw a very

queer line of distinction. Should the Legislature or Parliament meet in sion from being sacrificed to freedom HE alone knew that on this hillside, of the press? If the student body is to be trained in democracy, surely its own elected governing body should be equally open to the obser-vation of the electors, either through personal attendance — not usually feasible—or through independent reporting by the College journal.

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Ormond may be a "firm believer in freedom of the public press," but apparently not in its integrity. If this advisor to the students believes that the editorial opinions of newspapers dictated by the advertisers then he is very sadly out of touch. The implication, to put it bluntly, that the editorial convictions of Canadian papers are for sale, reflects very poorly on the gentleman's appreciation of the press as one of democracy's main supports, as well as on his knowledge of how a journal of news and opinion is conducted.

It would be well for these confusions to be cleared up before the College term is much older.

The Young Cohoes Reach the River Mouth

LOOSE ENDS

Wheels Of Progress

THE farmer stood in the autumn twilight beside his fence regarding a new highway and the revolution of these



times. For this high-way, wide, smooth, efficient and hideous it might have been anywhere in Canada symbolized the quiet but ravenous revolution of Canadian life. It meant several things. First, of course, it meant progress. When there are more

utchison automobiles, costing than ever, going faster than ever Hutchison and killing more people on highways cunningly constructed for safety this, as the farmer reflected, must be progress.

ALL the statesmen, economists and A newspapers have assured the farm-er and everybody else that they are devoted to progress and no man will ever elected to the smallest municipal uncil in the nation unless he embraces this mighty principle and guarantees to deliver more progress, including more highways, than his opponent. So in this black ribbon of traffic, with

its fly-swarm of speeding cars, the farm-er beheld progress and the growing perfection of civilization in its most obvius and gratifying form.

BUT he beheld some other things, un-D noted by the motorists — beheld them only in memory for in fact they had gone. Where the sleek paving unrolled straight to the horizon, the farmer's field, a year ago, lay under the stubble. Last year's crop of hay and grain had been gathered in the wheel tracks of the present traffic. And there had been many curious things here which the motorist would never suspect

In the little swamp, now buried under vast fill of stone and gravel, well drained by concrete culverts, a teeming life had lived, until a few months ago, as it had lived, uninterrupted, for several thousand years at least.

FROGS had lived there, uttering their hoarse love songs among their myriad silvery eggs in the springtime, and screaming plovers, and migrating mallard ducks, even a passing Canada goose now and then, and among the reeds a complex and unimaginable comnunity of insects and miscroscopic creatures—all of them dependent for life upon the water now drained away to make room for progress.

What had happened to them? Where had the frogs gone? Where would the waterfowl spend the coming winter? Who cared for the billions of invisible living things whose home and sustenance had suddenly disappeared?

ONLY a man who had known this land since boyhood would ask such a lestion, for assuredly it did not concern the motorists, whizzing by in a dozen cars every minute. They were concerned with more important affairs. They were advancing with civilization along the highway of progress.

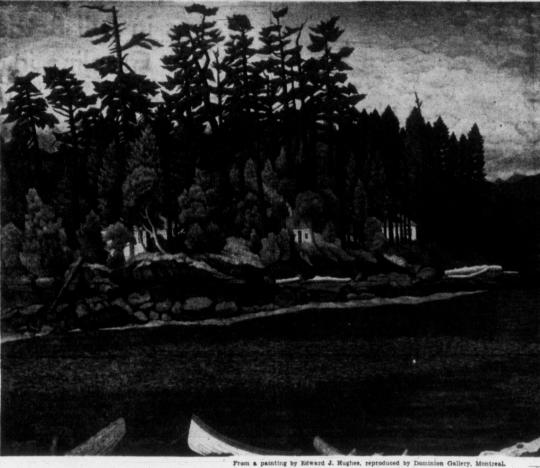
Only the farmer, whose land was now sected by the highway, could remem ber other curious things, happening here long ago. On the swamp, flooded and frozen by winter, he had used his first skates; and through a hole in the ice his first dog, a misshapen mongrel named Nipper, had drowned while the children vainly tried to save him-a great tragedy at the time, the cause of many tears and lamentations and the occasion of an elaborate funeral, the grave marked with a white stone. That stone now lay ten feet under the highway and only the farmer remembered Nipper's name.

of the highway, a little boy of six had built his first snowman and ridden his first sleigh; and here, in the magic days of March, had picked his first white lily and rolled on the new grass and dis-covered, in a dizzy flash, the wonder of

better since here, as everywhere, man was subduing nature to his own lofty purposes, re-shaping the unsatisfactory earth to his use, replacing the hoarse frog croak and the wild cry of water-fowl with the steady, musical purr of traffic.

Still the farmer, like many other nameless men in the path of our spreading Canadian cities, felt in his diminished acres like a prisoner under seige on the eve of inevitable surrender, not far off now. An honorable surrender, perhaps a profitable surrender, too, sinc the real estate companies would pay high for his land, but standing alone in darkness cut could not forget his mongrel dog, buried

Pilot Bay, Gabriola Island



An Island Artist Wins Recognition

DURING a two months' tour from Manitoba to British Columbia, to arrange an exhibition of paintings by Western Canadian artists in his Domin-ion Gallery, Dr. Max Stern, while visiting the University of British Columbia, came across two highly interesting canvases. He discovered that they were the

work of a young British Columbia artist called Edward J. Hughes.

However, it took Dr. Stern two days and the help of the press and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to locate the painter himself, who was finally found in the mountains 40 miles porth of Vice. in the mountains 40 miles north of Victoria, at Shawnigan Lake.

During the exhibition of 19 Western

Canadian artists, which was arranged by the Dominion Gallery in 1951, Robert Ayre, art critic, wrote in the Montreal Star, on October 21, 1951;

"No one is attracting more attention, than Edward J. Hughes of Vancouver Island. He not only looks at the Canadian scene but feels it, with passion, and puts it down note for note, leaf for leaf and wave for wave, with the love and con-centration of a 'primitive.' I can well be lieve that it takes him two monthhs to paint a picture—I almost said carve, be-cause some of these works look as if they have been carved out of linoleum. "The result of his passion and his

labor is tremendous intensity. The familand the shore, the boats and the houses and the trees of the forest—takes on the solidarity and the strangeness of the world in the afterlife described by C. S. Lewis in 'The Great Divorce' where the grass blades are swords and the raindrops bullets."

Edward J. Hughes was born in North Vancouver, B.C., on February 17, 1913. He spent his early childhood in Nanaimo and after 1923 lived in North Vancouver and Vancouver. About 1926 he attended the evening art classes of Mrs. Verrall. In 1929, he entered the Vancouver School of Art and studied for six years under F. H. Varley, C. H. Scott, C. Marega, Grace Melvin and J. W. G. MacDonald. After leaving the Art School, he began

to work as a free lance commercial artist doing dry-point, colored woodcuts and collaborated on the production of murals for the first United Church in Vancouver, and the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo.

He exhibited at the San Francisco entered the Royal Canadian Artillery at Esquimalt as a gunner. In 1940, he was appointed a sergeant as an army artist and from 1942 until 1946 he was official

in Canada, Great Britain and the Aleu-

toria and Shawnigan Lake. In 1947 he was awarded the Emily Carr scholarship which he used to travel and sketch along the B.C. Coast. In 1948, he was elected a member of the Canadian Group of Painters.

The artist is represented in the per-manent collections of the National Gallery in Ottawa (two paintings and one drawing), the Toronto Art Gallery, the Vancouver Art Gallery, the collection of Hart House in Toronto, and at Brock Hall of the University of British Colum-

bia in Vancouver.

A painting of his was recently acquired by Canadian citizens to be given to the Museum in Tel Aviv. Lever Brothers in New York bought his painting,
"Fish Boats at River's Inlet," for an
office in their new Manhattan building
which Raymond Loewy decorated.
One of his paintings will be reproduced in colors by the Montreal Gazette,

and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has acquired the reproduction rights of a number of his paintings.

The Department of External Affairs has bought two of Hughes' pictures, one of which hangs in the Canadian embassy

EIGHT YEARS HAVE PROVED IT INDISPENSABLE

The U.N.: Man's Chief Hope of Survival

E IGHT years ago today some 60 nations brought into existence a plan to preserve peace throughout the world and raise the living standards and happiness of all men. The charter of the United Nations' came into effect,

It was a plan born of man's desrealization that without some



form of co-operative in-ternational effort civilization might very well be destroyed. It was the world's fervent resolve to live a better life, uttered on the morrow of a long night of martial de- ease. built on the

U. N. President tions which had failed. It was an apprehensive coming together of mankind with the dust of the first atomic bomb blast still hanging like a cloud over their lives. It was all these

Basic Aim

Basically, the United Nations sought to maintain international peace and security. Complaints of aggression would be investigated by an impartial body and the aggressor, where guilty, named There was provision for group action against an aggressor. There was machinery for mediation. There was the great sounding board and deliberative chamber—the General Assembly. There was its more exclusive committee, the Security Council. And there were numer-ous other committees designed to carry out the auxiliary intentions of the parent

Obviously, such an organization set new precedent in the world. Never be fore had the nations come together in such a spirit of co-operation to achieve the general good. Never before had the need been so great.

Chief Means

Diplomatic—and possibly military—action stood as the chief means of achieving the UN's goal. But the second-ary activities were also extremely important. Recognizing that adverse econnic, social and health conditions were causes of unrest major peoples of the globe, the United Nations set out to ameliorate these conditions.

The diplomatic and military actions have taken the headlines in the vening years, as well they might. The work of the specialized agencies has been less spectacular, perhaps, but history may prove their achievements to be the greatest glory of the United Nations. They, in the end, may be the truly efinstruments for gaining the United Nations' ultimate goal.

Included among the sub-committees for instance, are the World Health Organization, the International Labor Organization, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizasea water below the brackish layers and tion, the Food and Agriculture Organiza tion, the International Refugee Organiza-

tion, the Children's Emergency Fund, and

knowledge and skills of advanced countries have been made available for the benefit of backward lands. Education, public health, agricultural methods, mechanization have been encouraged and aided in parts of the globe where the need is greatest. the need is greatest.

Within the last three years 110 coun tries and territories have been helped in one way or another. Sixty-five nations have sent 2,500 experts to trouble spots, to supply the technical knowledge that can defeat ignorance, hunger and dis-

"second chance" effort, received ald in one form have been able to extend help in some other field to another needy land. There has been formed a world pool of knowledge to aid in man's conquest of nature-truly a re-

Urged Abandonment

The aim of the United Nations was too high for it to achieve perfection. Practical realization has fallen short of the ideal. But that cannot be argued as a reason for abandonment.

There have been many of late who have seen only the failures of the UN. No less a figure than Lord Beaverbrook. for example, has urged that the UN be abandoned, that it cannot further serve

In effect he calls for isolationism-a return to the conditions that brought on the war, which in turn gave rise to the UN concept. Such an opinion may be classed with that which "the Beaver" classed with that which "the Beaver" enunciated in 1939, when he assured the

world there would be no war.

The answer to such critics is, course, reference to what the UN has done. The work of the sub-committees alficient reason for continued existence of

the international organization.

But there have been spectacular successes in the field of diplomacy. There was, for instance, the successful handling of the Iran incident as far back as 1949. There was the settlement of the Jewish Arab dispute in Palestine that developed into open warfare before the efforts of Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, later assassinated, and Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States, both representatives of the United Nations, prevailed.

Kept the Peace

Recalled, too, is the Indonesia settlethe restraining influence in the Kashmir dispute, still unsettled, and other work that kept the peace where conflict appeared inevitable. Latest, of course, is the example of

Korea. Here, for the first time in history, a world organization dedicated to peace took the field against an aggressor and at great cost in lives and money saved an independent country from military defeat and domination

It will be argued that the Korea em is not vet settled. It may never be. But a principle has been established:

international force. What that one costly example may have saved, and will save, the world in other conflicts cannot be computed. There is excellent reason to believe that in this case collective security was instrumental in avoiding a third world war surely a justification in it-self for all the cost and effort of main-

taining the United Nations.

But the biggest point of all is that the interdependence of the nations of

Through Alliances

the world has been recognized.

No nation today, not even the United States or Russia, is powerful enough to provide its own complete security. De-fense can only be assured through alliances with others. Were this principle carried out on the old basis, the peace of the world would depend entirely on the balance of power between armed camps with the possibility of war greatly increased through the conflicts of allies on the fringe. A quarrel between two minor nations could touch off a global nflict, by drawing major powers in e fight through their commitments. The United States and Britain could

not police all the danger spots provided by their allies in all parts of the world. The same would apply to any Soviet sytem of alliances.

Great defensive groupings do, of

course, exist today. But they do not bump in direct day-to-day contact, with conse-quent dangers, such as would prevail if there were no United Nations

Peace must be saved through consent and compromise, not through the immin ence of naked force. The machinery for such compromise is provided by the United Nations, where world problems can be aired in conference and agree-ment given a chance of achievement before resort to arms.

Give and Take

The compromise extends to the rela tions between allies as well as with cold war enemies. The apparatus of the UN creates the contacts and opportunities necessary for diplomatic give and take. matters concerning Korea, for instance, the United States yielded on sevstance, the Child States yields of the ceral points where it was in disagreement with Britain and other partners. The vote of the General Assembly prevailed, and even the world's leading power ac-

In this connection, it is to be noted that the Assembly is assuming a greater initiative and strength in relation the Security Council. On too many vital matters the veto inherent in the Council membership has led to paralysis of ac tion. Now power appears to be shifting to the Assembly, where there is no veto. More and more the general international vote is setting the course of world affairs-a concept unthought of in earlier

If the United Nations were abandor the first necessity of the world would be to establish a similar organization to take its place. That must be the final answer to cries that the UN has failed .-

IN the broad reach of the estuary the young salmon again became separated, distributing themselves to various points along either bank where shelter could be found. Ki sutch and two other smolts took up a posi-

> of a tree butt partly imbedded in the muddy bank. Near the surface where they held them selves in the sluggish current the water fresh, carrying with it the familiar smells of

> tion beneath the roots

a layer of cold salty water lay, a finger of the sea reaching inland with each sea reaching inland with each high tide. Between the two layers a narrow zone

of mixing occurred. In the plane of contact the drag of the heavier stagnant water slowed the flow of the river, creat-ing little eddies of both salt and fresh-water which curled about each other unded into uniformity. Where the flow swirled around roots, boulders and

the stream approached the mouth.

And Soon Are Ready to Enter Salt Water

While the fish rested in the shadow of the stump the level of the water began to drop. Slowly more and more of their shelter became exposed, forcing them to swim nearer to the muddy

the finger of sea from the river chan-nel, leaving traces of its temporary inva-sion in the form of pockets of salt water in the recesses of the mud and bits of sea lettuce or eel-grass draped over a few twigs projecting from the bottom.

The three young salmon resumed their passage downstream, savouring the salty taste of the brackish water nearest the mud. Though it was still light they no longer sought shelter as they had dur ing previous days. As if urged onward by their nearness to the sea they now kept to midstream and were carried its meandering course through the

Soon the banks fell away and the flow of the river became slowed; the of fresh water sea water again lay on the bottom. For a while the fish milled around in the river water but in time they made short excursions into the zone of mixing below the fresh water.

Stimulated by the bite of the salt they dashed back and forth tween the brackish area and the surface water while their bodies became adjusted to the cooler and denser environment below them.

Gradually their exploratory trips tool them deeper into the sea water and their periods in the water of the river became horter. Gradually, too, they became con ditioned to the lower temperature, the more available oxygen supply, and the difference in buoyancy which they experienced in the salt water, and the amounts of calcium salts, water and other substances in their blood and fats in their bodies became adjusted to the

With the delicate machinery of the body finally tuned to the changed en-vironment the young salmon entered the began a new phase in their life.

Liquor and Licenses

RECENT legislative enactments having to do with the wider dispensing of liquor, and the new 10 per cent tax on it, lent a topical interest to something I came across while searching in my files the other day. It was an ancient copy of The Gentleman's Magazine of 1736, containing excerpts from the parliamentary debates of the British House of Commons. Those deliberations had to do



the public consumption of liquor—and at the same time make sure that the revenue from it was not On Feb. 20, 1736, the Justices of the Peace for the County Middlesex petitioned the Government as fol-

with the granting of supply

to His Majesty King George the Third and were con-

cerned largely with the problem of how to reduce

"That the drinking of . . . distilled spirituous liquors had for some years past greatly increased, especially among the People of Inferior Rank, and that constant and excessive use thereo had already destroyed thousands of His Majesty's Subjects and rendered great Numbers of others unfit for Labour and Service, debauching at the same time their Morals, and driving them into all manners of Vices and Wickedness, pernicious Liquor was sold not only by Distillers and Geneva shops but by many other persons of Inferior Trades . . ."

I don't know what was meant by Geneva shops, but one can gather that the "other persons of Inferior Trades" corresponded to the modern bootlegger. In any event, the JP's did not suggest any remedy for the debauchery of the day but only asked the Government to find a solution to the problem-another reminder that history repeats

And the British Government of that day propounded a remedy which might well have been the inspiration of the B.C. Government's recent decision on the same problem. For it recommended

"That, as the low price of Spirituous

the excessive and pernicious use thereof, a discouragement should be given by a Duty to be laid on all such liquors by retail . . . and that its sale be restricted to Persons keeping publick Brandy Shops Victualling Houses, Coffee Houses, Ale Houses and Innholders, and to such Apothecaries and Surgeons as should make use of the same by Medicine only.

Making allowances for the quaint aguage of that 200-year-old resolution, language there is a familiar air about its provision to limit the outlets. There is also something remarkably familiar in the arguments that immediately arose in the House of Commons by MP's who objected to this discrimination against liquor retailers.

POOR MAN PENALIZED

One MP passionately pleaded for the publicans and vendors who would be robbed of a livelihood, were such a law passed, while championed the cause of the poor man in these eloquent and moving terms:

"I have often heard of Sumptuary Laws by which certain sorts of Decorations have been forbidden to be worn by persons of Inferior Rank, but I have never yet heard of a Sumptuary Law by which any sorts of Victuals or Drink were forbid to be made use of by persons of a Low Degree. Yet we are pro-posing to forbid the Use of Spirituous Liquors to all these who are not able to purchase a certain number of Gallons at a time. A poor Journeyman or Labourer shall not have a Dram unless he can spare to lay out eight or 10 shillings at one time. . . . Whereas if a Man is rich enough, or profligate enough to pawn his Coat in order to raise the money, he may commit as many De-bauches in that Liquor as he pleases; the Law contrived by the Wisdom of the British Legislature against excessive Drinking of Spirits shall put no Restraint upon any such Man."

As I noted earlier: how history does repeat itself! And how this delving back into 200-year-old political crisis reminds us that liquor has always been a problem and looks like being one for a long time to come,

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Surgery Makes Advances

YOUR HEALTH

Many ideas were discussed at the recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons. For instance some men have been trying to cure peptic ulcers, not with the old operation of removing the lower three-fourths of the stomach but, now, by trimming off enough

of the side of the sac so as to leave a long narrow tube. This has been tried before and it will be interesting to see how well it

Interesting was Dr. J. W. Hinton's report about those few people whose heart stops while they are on the operating table. From 30 medical centres he collected reports of 212 cases of heart

stoppage which occurred during 517,151 anesthetic procedures. Fortunately, in one in three cases the patient was quickly revived. Today, in big medical centres, they have a machine that will start the heart to beating again with the help of rhythmic electric currents.

The old fear that many people used to have of dying on the table is no longer worth worrying about. In my experience, many of the people who nearly die on the table are scared almost to death. Often, in their cases, the heart stops with the first whiff or two of the anesthetic, and I have seen cases in which it stopped even before the mask was put on the patient's face.

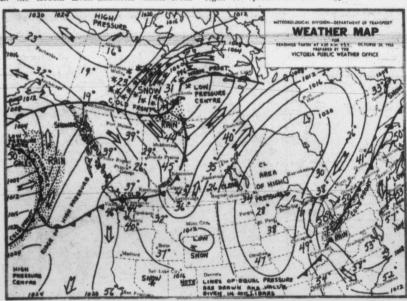
It looks now as if more and more suras are going to transplant bits of tissue, to form patches on an artery or a bone: patches which have been kept for a while in the icebox. Even material taken from

that some day, a skin taken from persons who have died will be stored in a "bank" so that it can be used to help other person who have been terribly burned. (This will done, of course, only with the permission of the next of kin.)

In the past, surgeons have had little success in grafting bits of tissue from one person into another because usually this tissue soon stops functioning and is sloughed off. Today great efforts are being made to overcome these difficulties, and encouraging reports are coming in. It will be a wonderful day for medicine when we doctors learn how to overcome this tendency of a body to de-stroy foreign material which is transplanted Usually the only tissue that will surely stay and function is that taken from a similar twin, if the person injured is lucky enough to have such a twin.

People write me asking if a whole kidney or uterus could be transplanted into them, but, as yet, this is not feasible. The surgical done, but the organ will not long function.

Encouraging to laymen should be the reports made at the meeting of the efforts now being made by the heads of the better hospital staffs to check up on what their surgeons are doing. For instance; in a certain hospital one surgeon was found to have recently performed 25 appendectomies on children under the age of four. Exam-ination of the appendices removed failed to show definite disease in three out of four. When a doctor is found to be making many mistakes of this type he is called on the carpet; and told that he has forfeited his right to operate in that hospital.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-1,795.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS-Cold Pacific air covered the northwestern half of the province this morning and trymen, that he is a warm by nightfall will cover all of it. Some cloud has formed as the air moved in but there has been no precipitation. Clearing is looked for in most areas.

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However, Pacific storms are becoming more active offshore and the trend is toward more unsettled weather. Rain will spread to the north coast through the day and by Sunday precipitation is expected over most of the coast and in the more northern sections of the interior. onight in western areas as the storm activity develops,

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SUNRISE, SUNSET MONDAY

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Fire destroyed the four-storey wood and sheet metal Union Supply flour mill here and damage was esti-between \$75,000 and

\$100,000. No one was injured. The fire was believed to have started in an elevator arm on the top floor and quickly spread through the flour-dusty build-

ment was unable to extinguish

WHAT'S YOUR -**OPINION?**

By BRIAN NICHOLSON an IRVING STRICKLAND

"Who Do You Think is the Greatest Man Alive Today?

Thomas Nuttall, retired farmer, 1500 Belcher - "President Fisenhower without a doubt--

admire him tre-mendously. He was a very great soldier and for his efforts in that field alo world always be in hi His cerity and his obvious d

sire to give the United States what he considers the right kind of leadership. "I think he has a lot to learn

but I am convinced that the destinies of the United States are in the best possible hands.' Max Giulbault, mechanic, 726

Newbury — "Sir Winston Churchill—I, think he has contributed more to world peace than any other



andings that exist between world today. I think the peo ple concerned should act on his

Mrs. F. Hammond, house-wife, 754 Mount Joy—"Anthony Eden—he's a man whose worth has a certain quality that no body else has

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ist between the leading nations. Certainly s the right man to succeed Sir Winston Churchill. As prime minister of England I feel cer tain he could achieve a great deal that would be of great value and importance."

Leslie Curran, Jack's Auto Radio, 733 Pandora-"Sir Win ston Churchill—he has prove peace time as in



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David Lewis, Lewis Cartage company, 343 Robertson Street -Sir Winston Churchill-"After

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Guy Hume, Forrest Green Mr., Gooderham says educa-and Art Thompson were elected tion had little perceptible influto council and Ben Morrison, ence on the life of the Indian orge Evans and Harvey Scott during the first 50 years of its gained school board seats, formal existence, but the last There was no contest for eight years brought great prog ress.

essary when the provincial Lib-The question was voted down 10.33 to 756 and another proposed change—from general to ward system representation—lost out 1,299 to 499.

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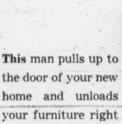
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"Desiree," Annemarie Selin-

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"Battle Cry," Leon M. Uris. NON-FICTION

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THE OTHER PLACE, by J. B. Priestley, William Heine-mann Ltd, via British Book Service; 265 pp.; \$3.

The author of such books as The Good Companions and "Too Late the Phalarope," Angel Pavement, to say nothing of an imposing list of plays and critical essays must be a reason-ably wealthy man, able to indulge in whims

"The Power of Positive Thinks," Norman Vincent Peale.
"Sexual Behavior in the Huser Formal Value of C. Vincent Peace at 1 of them based on some phase

man-Female," Alfred C. Kinsey of occult experience.

There have been authors who "A House Is Not a Home," could pull off this sort of trick successfully—Mr. Priestley is not one of them.

"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

Oscar Wilde, for example.

by Robert W. Service, McCand and Stewart Ltd., Toro

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, OCI. 21

BOOKS RECEIVED

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Arthur Deacon Below Par in

LITERARY JOKE?

Four Jameses

"The Four Jameses," by William Arthur Deacon. The Ryerson Press, 206 pp. \$3.00. (Reviewed by A. M. Thomas) Satire, overdone, can be about

as unappetizing and indigesti overcooked fried egg long, even when perpetuated by such a famous humorist as William Arthur Deacon, is too nuch to take.

Mr. Deacon, a former book ditor of Saturday Night who is ow associated with the Globe and Mail in Toronto, wrote
"The Four Jameses" in 1927
and for some reason the publishers have decided to issue a

It deals with the lives and volume or two to his credit and

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mind where on my bed I lays, Of this great show which must

of the scene of the engrossing & Co. An entertaining novel story is in Canada.

DEAR MRS BOSWELL, by reading but introducing an unwarrantably sour view of Vancouver and B.C.'s attitude to wards English setlers.

ALASKA, 1741-1953, by Dr. Clarence Hulley, Binfords but affectionate wife's point of view to the recent flood of words about Boswell.

In Siberian Camp

ONE OF THE 15 MILLION, by Nicholas Prychod-ko, J. M. Dent & Sons, 169 pp.

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"For the last five years," theme in her pre-American revolution story "A Fair Wind Home."

cess in show business. If I got a hit record now, it would make things easier, sure. It point blank, is that too many adventure, and a murder woven would be gravy. But I can get recording stars were stage along without it."

recording stars were stage duds. They'd get out before into

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sional artistry. THE POPULAR SIDE: Notice. how the top vocalists these days seem to be men? Very ew gals are clicking, for some nexplained reason. Chandler will de

star, claims the writes wild numbers luring the re-

isn't too hard to believe ... Jane Froman points to Bing Crosby as an example of her theory that vocalists who "sing straight

NOTICE USUAL SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, OCT. 24

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BOOK TALK

Off caps to Sir Winston! The old warrior has done it again and we're all right proud of him.

Well, almost all of us. As always happens when they're giving out the prizes (especially those with cash money attached) there are a few soreheads. Here and about, but mostly among our neighbors to the south, there is a muttering to the effect that wouldn't it have been better if the Nobel Prize for Literature (cash value \$33,840) had gone to a full-time writer like Ernest Hemingway rather than to an artistic dilettante like Churchill. Churchill, they say, is not a professional. The loyal supporters of Her Majesty's Prime Minister quickly

rally to point out that Sir Winston has been writing ever since he was 23—and selling his stuff, too. They remind the hair-splitters that his Second World War Memoirs have already earned him \$1,000,000. If that isn't being professional, they say and sharp as a meat grinder a type of limestone

"MONARCHS OF THE QUILL" from a young chap, cut off in youth and with only a slim shine.

"A Mane is Not a Home,"
Folly Adler.

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It is right up-to-date, entries ing as late as 1953.

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the heck of it, we will close Nobel prizewinner is eligible on the grounds of professionalism, this with a mercifully brief quotation from a long poem by and critics, I just mention in passing. Winston S. Churchill is printed in fugitive colors to preone humdinger of a writer!

Forgive me, but my old alma mater was 100 years old last week-end and I'm still touched a bit by that curious feeling of nostaliga and exhilaration which comes from reunions of this kind. Besides, eight distinguished graduates of University College, University of Toronto, have worked together to produce a volume of essays called "University College: A Portrait, 1853" of the contributors, two were distinguished citizens who 1953." Of the contributors, two were distinguished citizens who wording from "postage had made their marks by the time I was born, three others "postage and revenue" of taught me, two subsequently befriended me and one was a issues of the period. smate of mine. The other? Oh, he's just a young sprout. When used on documents they

From this you can see that this volume of essays covers a stroke or rubber stamp. long period of time and I might add, contains a lot of sprightly markings can very easily be re writing, interesting information, and shrewd asides on education mooved with a bleach, and it in Canada generally.

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The general approach is summed up in B. K. Sandwell's colors assertion that he is glad he attended a "godless," which for the use of what the college stands for: "Untrammelled by prepossession of what the college stands for: "U or-tradition, to no code or creed confined, we belong to a com-munity of scholars whose primary aim must always be the courageous and independent pursuit of truth."

Naturally, the British govern-ment did not approve of thus courageous and independent pursuit of truth."

Don't know what the late and revered Bishop John Strachan

would think of all this—or today's progressive educators either—but the college still stands and its story in this book seems to indicate that it will endure for quite a time yet.

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BY RICHARD KLEINER | music business, because Mindy Ruth Moore, who writes as some.-A.H.S. would do it for her, and the New England pioneer

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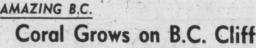
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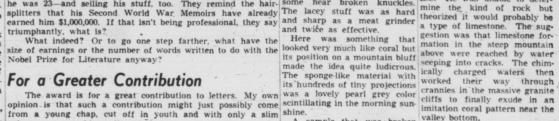
By C. P. LYONS

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from delight to vnicism

tude was main-tained by those who regarded project as inevi-tably unsound in its financial aspect. But it has already been **Johnson**

plant took root and flourished exceedingly and is all set to give off bigger and lovelier blooms next year.

Cecil Clarke and Tyrone tainment come and go but theatre—the combined skills of Guthrie are at work now in writer, artist, actor and illustriction.

Stamp of Creator's Genius It is, admittedly, a rarity to find all Tscha England, choosing a repertoire and contacting leading artists. In January Mr. Clarke will be hot competition, is still eagerly the world and an artists. in Canada to undertake auditions for the 1954 company.

Attendance at Totem Thee

ACROSS CANADA
Important part of the news to Victoria and Vancouver thespians is that, whereas this work was done in Eastern Canada exwistle in Eastern Canad was done in Eastern Canada ex- whirlwind this week is to be was done in Eastern Canada ex-clusively last year, it is reported this year Mr. Clarke will travel right across the country, visit-ing major western cities on his audition tour. Confirmation and further details will be available shortly.

and three months. Totem will be here to stay for quite a while.

SYMPHONY MONDAY

Concerning Monday night's concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra, on excellent authortentatively arranged looks like ity it is reported "Serenade for Strings" alone is worth the a feast for lovers of music. It is to include

All-Tschaikowski program is as a Chopin group. also to include the deeply movin Symphony No. 6. Pathetique," so rich in its melodic invention, so reflective of the composer's personality and emotion. On Sunday first of the school

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Prahms They are the three fore-

Tschaikowski stands even further apart from Brahms and Beethoven than the two latter stand from one another in his musical

a romantic, and of the most subjective sort; his music is also unmistakably nationalistic.

In lesser hands, these qualities could have been disastrous. The surpassing greatness of Tschaikowski lies in his ability to write music of as universal value as anyone else ever did de-spite the limitations and handicaps of subjectivism, romanticism. and nationalism. Just the same, a whole evening of this type of music may be questioned by some as a dubious choice.

It is, admittedly, a rarity to find all-Tschaikowski orchestral

We undertake Monday evening's program with the conviction that the versatility of the Russian master's art is underrated, as is the intrinsic worth of his music. The three composi-tions scheduled have in common the stamp of their creator's genius for inexhaustible melodic invention, and for unsurpassed mastery of orchestration-and, let it be said categorically-for

compelling sincerity of expression.

The Serenade for Strings will open the evening. There are four movements, the second "waltz" movement being familiar to

We feel strongly about wishing to acquaint you with the

We feel strongly about wishing to acquaint you with the other three equally masterful movements as well.

Tschaikowski makes virtuosic demands of orchestra in all his major works; he certainly did not spare the strings in this Serenade. The inclusion of the Serenade for Strings in our program here has never been far from my mind. The first performance here is in the form of a "reward" for our string section for having arrived at the stage where a just account of this music can be given.

Lacking the enticement of color, artists' drawings are often passed over as things of secondary interest. Yet it is often in the seemingly dull drawing that you will find the artist being most fully and naturally himself.

Most such drawings, being may trace an imaginary line Still no word as to the exact

date of Robin Wood's concert, but it is hoped that it will not be long delayed. His progam From the Divine Comedy

Next will come the tone-poem "Francesca daRimini," based for full-scale paintings, catch on excerpt from Dante's Divine Comedy, the truth of which the artist so to speak off guard. on excerpt from Dante's Divine Comedy, the truth of which made a deep impression upon Tschaikowski. In the fifth Canto of the first book of Dante's masterpiece, the story of the two unhappy lovers, Paolo and Francesca, is related. And Francesca says, in one part "ness'un maggiore dolore che ricordarsi del tempo felice nella miseria"—"there is no greater grief than to of, his thought than his large, Liszt B minor Sonata, as well On Wednesday, annual fall concert of the Young Artist remember happy times in the midst of misery." This is probably formal paintings. Tschalkowski's finest work in this form, surpassing in dramatic description and graphic eloquence even the famous Romeo and Juliet.

COLLECTION Series western tour will take place at the Arts Centre, Moss

Street. The young Calgary ar-tists, pianist Mary Lou Dawes and violinist Kenneth Perkins, playin will give the joint recital which The second half of the program will be taken up by the playing of the 6th Symphony, the "Pathetique," the last one of Tschaikowski's symphonies, and his magnum opus. One stands lection there is one, reproduced helpless before this awful revelation of a tortured soul. The gamut of the suffering of one man is run and laid bare in this symphony; and the strength and nobility of expression make this score an altogether heartbreaking document; in its way, the Pathetique stands beside the "Winterreise" song cycle of Schu-bert and Mozart's Requiem Mass as one of the most tragic testaments left to us by any creative artist.

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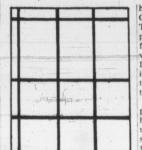
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HERE COMES THAT RIOM STARTING MONDAY ROBERT TAYLOR IVA GARDNER HOWARD KEEL



takes form. Here we see Campagnola planning the basic structure of his painting, arranging those-underlying abstract space divisions upon whose exact placing

naturally himself.

Most such drawings, being either practice studies from nature or preparatory sketches dress fringe of the left; for example, you may trace an imaginary line which runs through the upper dress fringe of the left-hand dress fringe of the left-hand the left of the figure, is picked up at the lower edge of the central figure's edge of the central figure's right thigh, and finds its end in the wall supporting the right

Likewise you will notice a quite arbitrary construction line proceeding from the base of

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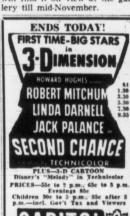
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here, by the Venetian Giulio clear to the top of the picture, Campagnola, a contemporary of The upper portion of this line Titian and Raphael. This is a fails to explain itself in terms particularly revealing sketch, of realistic form, leading one to for here we catch the artist guess that the painter later virtually in the act of creation, made it become the edge of a lt is as though one were peer building or some such object. ing over his shoulder, watching the process by which a picture evolving here the purely abevolving here the purely a stract design of his painting.



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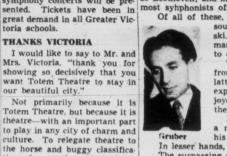
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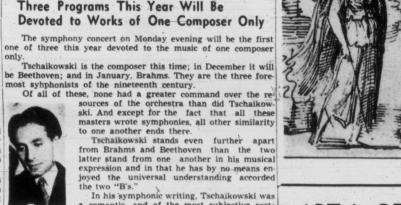
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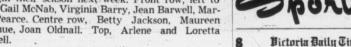




expression and in that he has by no means enjoyed the universal understanding accorded the two "B's."



AIMING HIGH up the ladder of success are the mem bers of Victoria High School's senior girls' basketball squad which has been working out steadily in preparation for the inter-high school season. They hope to begin their season next week. Front row, left to right, Gail McNab, Virginia Barry, Jean Barwell, Marlene Pearce. Centre row, Betty Jackson, Maureen Donahue, Joan Oldnall. Top, Arlene and Loretta



IT'S MY VIEW By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

He came, saw, but couldn't find a collective fault with the club he came to see and find fault with.

And thus Ken Reardon played his part as faultfinder

de luxe for Mottreal Canadiens at Friday's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Duty bound to shepherd the wants of the Cougars who

have been found wanting in victories this year, the Canadiens dispatched Reardon here to help mend the broken fence if possible.

Off Friday's performance, Reardon only-

was awaiting tonight's game in New West-minster and the subsequent games of the Cougars' three-game jaunt to the prairies next week before forming any definite "How can I," he said, "find fault with

a team that I thought played well enough to win? It may take a few games, but there was nothing seriously wrong with the team tonight."

"When they all come in with their underwear dripping wet, then they've tried," he continued.

Without mentioning names, he expressed the thought that perhaps one or two of the players weren't in shape, but that this was feasible so early in the season and that the matter would work itself out.

Likes What He Saw of Rookies

"Some nights, no team can buy a goal," he explained while paying special tribute to goalie Ray Pelletier of the Seattle Bombers, who was slightly sensational at times. Individually, Reardon also had kind words for Andy Heb-

enton, the big Cougar winger who played a treme way game and has been one of the club mainstays in the losing cause so far this season.

Regarding some of the Montreal-owned players with the Cougars and those who undoubtedly came under closer scrutiny than the rest, he said:

"Sinnett should do. He's aggressive and will come along. I thought Achytymichuk showed up well, too. You can't expect too much from fellows like these early in the season. It takes them a while to find themselves. But I'm satisfied."

Weather Not Topic Here

However, it is believed that some changes will be made. Reardon and Reay spent several minutes discussing the game and the players. One possible move is that Doug Anderson will be rejoining the Cougars within a week or two. Reardon would attempt to have the popular forward returned from Buffalo, although the mechanics of the deal, which may include New Westminster, have yet to be worked out. Closeted with owner Lester Patrick of the Cougars

wag scheduled with general manager Fred Hutchinson following the game and likely another with Patrick, Hutchinson and coach Reay today.

The crux of the situation is this: it's obvious the Canadiens feel the position of the Cougars as much as the Cougars do themselves. And they intend to do something about it. And they intend to do that something as soon as possible. If an answer is needed for the present, that should be

Lach-Richard Reunited As Beliveau Injured

HOCKEY SCORES

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ted Wings tonight.

Together again, by force of Lach and Richard have played ated Press poll.

Headliners proved to be the opening night flashes Friday night at Memorial Arena as the Victoria Automotive Hockey League opened its 1953-54 season.

The Headliners scored a 3-2 decision over Mooney's Automotive Hockey Lach and Ken Mosdell as ing Lach an

sent down to Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League this season, is likely to get the

call. Boston Bruins, demoted to fifth place when they lost in New York Thursday night, visit the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs in tonight's second fix-

The Leafs spend Sunday night at Detroit; while the Bruins travel to Chicago for a date with the winless Black Hawks.



NO MEMBERS of Victoria High School's large athletic family have been more diligent in their pre-season workouts than the junior rugby players. Coached by former Victoria College star Don Smythe, the light-

weights are fully prepared to defend their school's colors. Here scrum half Norm McLaren flicks out an accurate pass to five-eighths Alan Taylor during a

Sports Vic High Prep Program Bictoria Baily Times Awaits Only End of Ban

GRID CRUCIAL

Vamps Seek Revenge

Vampires meet Navy in a Vic-toria Junior Canadian Football League game at Colville Road

The two clubs have tangled nce this season but Sunday's game will be the first official meeting as far as league stand-Navy had used ineligible players, was upheld after investiga-

The 22-year-old Milwaukee slugger, who poled 47 home runs to end Ralph Kiner's seven-year reign, was named or The crippled Montreal Canawho has fed passes to the diens will try the old, tried-and-local lustrous National Hockey ball Writers' Association of Lagrangian Lagrangian Canawho Canawh America in the annual Associ-

Together again, by force of circumstances rather than popular demand, will be high-scoring Maurice Richard and crafty Elmer Lach, the 35-year-old centre

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Headliners proved to be the label and roughly should be the label lack welded mazur into a potent second line.

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Only three other second-year men were named in the Nasharp-shooting right-winger ional. Outfielder Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh, who batted only also between the Rocket and Bertolimstead while Lach welded Bernie Geoffrion and Eddie Mazur into a potent second line.

But Beliveau came out of burler.

Navy, winless at home so far, will try to score their first Commercial Hockey League victory on the road

The sailors will invade Nanaimo for a regular league game with the league-leading Nanaimo Clippers, the only undefeated club in the fourteam circuit.

Nanaimo has beaten Victoria Merchants and Victoria V's and gained a tie with the have bowed to V's and were blanked by Merchants this week.

SHOEMAKER PASSES MAGIC 400-WIN MARK

ALBANY, Calif. (CP)-Little Willie Shoemaker, the silent Texan who is making turf history, passed the magic figure of 400 wins Friday with a triple victory at Golden Gate Fields.

Shoemaker's win aboard second-choice Berseem in the featured Concord Purse was his third of the

afternoon and his 401st of 1953.

He brought Mercenary, the even-money favorite, home in front in the fifth race to become the only jockey in history to ride 400 winners in a single sea-

Shoemaker brought second-choice Crystal Top home first in the fourth race and then followed with

ings are concerned. In the first encounter, two weeks ago, Navy, encounter, two weeks ago, encounter, two weeks ag over Vamps only to have the game thrown out when a Vam pire protest, based on the claim

Vancouver Canucks, still to and Heindl five minutes. Then lose a game in the Western Ray Manson of Quakers went lose a game in the Western Ray Manson of Quakers went lose a game in the Western Ray Manson of Ray M tion by league officials.

Having 1 ost the victory through the protest, the sail ors dropped from first to second place in the standings.

Royal Roads taking the lead.
However, this was before to day's scheduled game between Royals 6-3 and Whitneys.

Vampire coach Ray Mitchell reports that he will have one of his strongest line-ups of this strongest line-ups of this strongest line-ups of his strongest line-ups of this strongest line-ups of this strongest line-ups of this strongest line-ups of this strongest line-ups of the season ready for Sunday. Several players who have been out with action will be in the line-with action will be in the local of Garding and coach Doug Bentley got a 10-minute of protesting. Among the Grads will be defended and coach boug bentley got a 10-minute of protesting. Among the Grads will be despended and coach boug Bentley got a 10-minute of protesting. Among the Grads will be despended and coach boug Bentley got a 10-minute of protesting. Among the Grads will be despended and coach boug Bentley got a 10-minute of protesting. Among the Grads will be despended to the College Dennison. Do noble dended to the College Dennison. Do noble dended the Method of Cougars missed Marcel and, not only Marcel, but the net while the Cougard wint action will be method of 62 shots and the standings. That is a



'Well, Kenny . . . Well, Billy?'

In the past, when Kenny Reardon, chief scout of the Montreal Canadiens, has come to town, any troubles afflicting the Victoria Cougars usually disappeared overnight and Reardon left town feeling that all was copacetic with the Canadiens' western chattels. However, Reardon was on hand Friday night when the Cougars bowed 3-1 to Seattle Bombers, the local club's sixth loss in seven games and their fourth-straight defeat. After the game, Reardon, right, and Reay were the picture of concentration as they pored over the Cougars' player list, attempting to solve the problems that are keeping the club in the cellar. (Times

Victoria High School officials are hopeful that the ban on inter-high school sports, enforced because of the polio outbreak, will be lifted next week.

The end of the ban will signal the start of the vast prep sports program.

Schedules have been drawn up, players have been working out since school opened and now coaches are chewing nails, awaiting the debuts of their various teams.

large enrollment and excellent

TRADITIONAL GAME

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EDMONTON 7, SASKATOON 3

Saskatoon — Goal. Rayner: defense, Heindl, Milford. Evans. Parker: forwards, Kohusen, Kukolowiez, Kassia, Manson. Senick. McLeod. McCullough. Kaleta, Holdaway, Balle defense, Hrymsak. For the Colling of the Colling Colling o

Anderson, Hannigan, O'Grady, Referes—Hank Wilson and Lou ParReferes—Hank Wilson on Strady
(Anderson, Haley) 5.50; 2. Edmonton,
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Lon, Miltord (McLeod) 18.25; 4. Poli



"HOPE FOR LUCK, we may need some," says Victoria High School Totems dour coach George Andrews. Always the pessimist, Andrews had to be prodded before he admitted that his senior hoop club appeared headed for a successful season, with or without lucky horseshoes. Only two players are returning from last year's team, but newcomers from whom Andrews expects big things are, left to right, Tommy English, Paul Simpson, Ed Kowalyk and Denny Perry.

LOSE TO BOMBERS

Cats Again Fire Blanks

By BILL WALKER

The Cougars went into their favorite shooting gallery Friday night, and the result was the same as has been the Victoria High School, with its case on most ranges this year. They were given blanks.

In other words, the Cougars tle Bombers, 3-1. It was their hind Marcel to push home Sam sixth Western Hockey League Bettio's backhand drive, which They have won one. had trickled to the line.

If the sports ban is lifted, the athletic program at the Fernwood school will open with a bang Friday night with the traditional basketball games between this year's teams and last year's Grads. The girls' team meets the Grads at 7.30 matters no end by purposely with George Andrews' Totems tangling with last year's team difficult. The fiery French-play Marquess backhanding the

part of the same program.

The senior ruggers will meet opportunities, the tune wearing appeared their superiors, meneral players who have been out with action will be in the line up and Mitchell will also have up and Mitchell will also have amadeurs play their damateurs play their damateurs play their hottly-contested Howard popular melody though decidated amateurs play their damateurs play their hottly-contested Howard popular melody though decidated amateurs play their damateurs play their hottly-contested Howard popular melody though decidated amateurs play their damateurs play

Navy will be greatly strengthened by the return of quarterback Cam McIntyre, a danger our runner and passer.

Game time is 2.

What's This?

A Sophomore

Of the Year!

New YORK (AP)

Mathews, baseball's new homer run king, couldn't keep pace, last, season with Babe Ruth's great record, but he did well enough to win the National League sophomore of-the-year honors in a breeze.

The 22-year-old Milwaukee The 22-year-old Milwauk

Bradley, Marquess
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none.
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There was variety in this week's polling for the Times Amateur Athlete of the tain, league-leading scorer, win-

"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:

Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee.

Sports Departm

GALLUP POLL SAYS:

to win the Grey Cup this fall, sents.

Earl Sande

Exhausted, Takes Rest

Miss Weesie at Jamaica.

major showing since the contest began in June.

A star with the Victo Shamrocks during the summ

The popular veteran forward of the Victoria Shamrocks, one of the cleverest players in Canada, was unexplainably overlooked by lacrosse fans during the season.

However, perhaps the fast is finally receiving deserved that he recently underwent sur-recognition. gery for acute appendicitis. To name your selection as awoke the fans, who realized the top amateur athlete of the that the veteran was in poor week, month or year, clip the

Severson, Shamrock team cap-Victoria Daily Times.

Month.

Returns were the heaviest in weeks and produced five candidates, a new sport represented and a surprise leader for the week.

Named this week were the berenniel Whitey Severson, Lionel Speller, Tommy Druce, Ken Higgs and Arnold *Ferguson.

And Ferguson, in a landslide, won the honor of the amateur athlete of the week in his first major showing since the contest major showing since the contest.

Also in strong contention was Lionel Speller, soccer star. Ken Higgs, powerful triple-threat fullback for Oak Bay Whitneys, was the first member of the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League to receive consideration from grid fans.

A star with the Victoria reaches soccer fans on this side of the Atlantic Featured in Willie Woodburn's column which appears in a Scottish newspaper, the Scot tish international centre-half russes the case of Bill

South player after languish-

were somewhat skeptical of the London club's wisdom in

purchasing a player unques-tionably past his peak.

former international centre

Now, news of yet another

in C Division with Berwick length with the surprising purchase by the Arsenal club of Tommy Lawton and in analyzing Lawton's record Rovers, was recently pur-Third Lanark of

> Known to that critical and exacting multitude, the Scot-tish football following, as "Wild Willy," Houliston has earned the reputation of be-ing one of the most popular personalities in the game

> According to Woodburn who had the job of checking him in the recent Glasgow Cup final between Rangers has evidently recovered some of his former dash and skill. It was these two character-istics of his play that brought

honors in the post-war era and made him the number one choice for his country at the centre-forward position

After the cup-tie game, Holiston candidly confessed to Woodburn that he was somewhat "rusty" in adapt-ing himself to the faster class of soccer. However, shrewd patrons of the game are confident that this situation is natural and that he is certain to improve.

His exploits on the field of international competition are well known to enthusiasts of Scottish football, and perhaps the most memorable occasion that readily comes to mind was the game between Eng-

bley in 1949.

The Scottish team for that occasion had been poorly re-ceived and the critics "down South" in particular were in doubt that a crushing vict would be récorded England.

The Scots team had different ideas, however, and none more so than Houliston, who harassed the "Sassenach" defense from the opening whistle and kept them on tenterhooks. Billy Steel and Jimmy Mason, the Scots in-side-forwards that day, took full advantage of this situation and Scotland went on to

A few weeks later Houlis-ton accompanied a Scottish representative team to the United States and Canada and soon became a favorite with the players and officials alike. Unfortunately his touring activities were abruptly terminated when he sustained a serious ankle injury during the first game at St. Louis, which necessitated an early re to his home in Scotland.

The following season the injury reasserted itself resulting in his loss of form and subsequent transfer to Ber-wick Rovers.

Houliston in discussing his successful return to senior football will ruefully admit that he is a little disappointed that he will not benefit from the judicious play making of the former Cathkin favorite. Jimmy Mason, since departed for a coaching assignment at Dumbarton.

However, despite a long absence, it is predicted that Houliston's go-ahead style will provide many goals and will prove a sizeable contrib uting factor in helping Third Lanark to fulfill their prop-hecy of a speedy return to Division One.

We are grateful to our telephone informant for remind-ing us that Tommy Lawton was born in Bolton and was a Bolton schoolboy and not Burnley as stated here.

Curling Draw Released

that the veteran was in poor week, month of year, cup the health while playing some of accompanying ballot, fill it in his greatest lacrosse of the sea-as instructed and mail to The folk Monday as the Victoria son in the Mann Cup finals.

Close behind Ferguson was Committee Sports Department.

Women curiers open their eason with 12 rinks, each play-ing twice a week. The men ing twice a week. e into the second week of

their rinks competition.

The club is still recruiting ew members to the popular winter sport and local people wishing to join the club are asked to contact Eric Bullock at E 7042.

Next week's draw follows.

Fans (Who Know) Pick TUESDAY 1889-18

Argos for Grey Cup Res. (d): B. Reather 15. B. Restrey 15. B. Reather 15. B. Reat

Toronto Argonauts are slated what sport the trophy represents of win the Grey Cup this fall, sents.

Edmonton Eskimos are seed to Charge to Charge

think the largest group of Canadians, among those who know tawa Roughriders running close

behind.

This opinion, however, comes from only half the population —because the other half could not associate the right sport with the Grey Cup. Hockey, says the Gallup Poll, has apparently captured the interest of the public considerably more than football. In a similar study made last fall on the public's gammate of the control of the public of t

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no mystery why Earl Sande hasn't been riding for the last week, the one-time premier jockey said Friday.

"It's just that I've been completely exhausted from all the excitement of my comeback."

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pletely exhausted from all the excitement of my comeback."

Sande, who surprised the sports world early this month when he decided to return to the saddle after a layoff of 21 years, said he had made little effort to get mounts since he won his first comeback race of the Grey Cup is much greated the sandle with university of the Section of the Secti

"I haven't been feeling too well, what with the strain of reducing from 135 pounds to 111 and all that reaction from the comeback attempt."

Sande, who rode three Ken tucky Derby winners and cap tured most of the country's major stake races during his brill. Large Agonauls

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Large Bill Large us D. F. Peterson.

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after he made his comeback at Montreal Alouette Belmont Park Oct. 5.

After nine failures to hit the winner's circle, he made it with Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

odds at a betting call-over for tenders are shown.

WESTS MEET ESQUIMALT; Lacrosse Still Alive in Britain;

toria and District Football Association pack Sunday when they meet defending champion Victoria West at Reynolds Road field at 2.30.

The Dockers'took over the lead last week by downing Canadian Scottish.

In Sunday's other game, Civil Service and Wood Motors, tied for third place, will settle their own little argument at lower Beacon Hill Park at 2.30.

EXPANSION FAVORED FIRST

Third Major League Not Feasible-Giles

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Base Giles, National League presiball fans will not accept a third dent.

Season's prize-winners follow: team circuits. Dewar Cup Doubles—Mrs. M. Stanley and Mrs. J. Petrie.

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Three special prizes donated by Mrs.

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Sande, who rode three Kentucky Derby winners and captured most of the country's major stake races during his bit. Lecolo Agonauls School of Stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's major stake races, was almost mobbed of the captured most of the country's m TTESDAY
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tiscellaneous wennesday were vs. Mrs. Ida 1805 The following table mirrors 1800 Mary McKay vs. Mrs. McGilliv-The fire caused \$800,000 dam-LONDON (AP) — Jupiter, Kithyra and Sailing Light, Friday night were listed at 100 to Smith.

8.00—Miss Marion Bradley vs. M. plete plans have not yet been formulated for raising ### FRIDAY

4.65-Mrs. Law vs. Mary McKay.

funds, numerous subscription funds, numerous subscription have already been promised.

SERVANTS TEST CAR MEN Visit of Canadian Teams Urged

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—They're still
playing lacrosse in England, although chances are slim that
Canada's great summer game
will ever pack Wembley State
dium. If the old Indian game
achieves that hallmark of popularity, the teams could be
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Kingdom lost, although United
States teams have been over
twice since the Second World
War.

One of the Canadian touches
from the French or Indians, or
still evident in the English
schools by Canadian school
bys.

Lacrosse clubs here would
like to see another Canadian
tour. They haven't played
against Canada since the 1928

the sport, publicity man Gordon Forster of the South of England its own.

About 28 lacrosse clubs are major league if it is "merely a group of eight new cities, how ever big. calling themselves major league." says Warren C.

Mrs. G. Watt

"You can do successfully with this game only that which meets with the approval of the people." Giles added in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

About 28 lacrosse clubs are clustered in the London and Manchester areas, fielding some 60 teams, exclusive of squads at Cambridge, Oxford, Manchester and Nottlingham Universities. Boys' schools in the north are more prone to include lacrosse on their sports courses but

Flected

The answer to providing major league baseball on a broader scale does not at their number is far exceeded by girls' schools where the popularity of lacrosse is topped only by field hockey.

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The English game is field lacrosse and it's played through the winter, winding up with a north-south final for the Irolegues. Such a program would vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Ayre, secretary, and Mrs. T. B. Risjey, treasurer.

Mrs. A. G. Moody was named honorary president.

Representatives named to the Greater Victoria Laws Bowling.

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The English game is field lacrosse and it's played through the winter, winding up with a north-south final for the Irolegues. Such a program would conveniently accommodate four cities and as I see it, it will be a long time before there are more than four cities with practicable geographic location, adequate four cities with practicable to team members.

PLAYED AT LORD'S

Representatives named to the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association were Mrs. Little Mrs. Watt and Mrs. J. A. Birnie.

Others allowed the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Sufficient baseball enthusiasm cricket and lacrosse have much in common. In most things they Mrs. Watt and Mrs. J. A. Birnie.
Others elected include Mrs.
H. M. Wright, Mrs. Little and
Mrs. E. Terry to the social committee, and Mrs. G. Upward and
Mrs. M. Stanley to the games to make two 10.
Season's prize-winners follow:

To become major league cittes, of common. In most things they don't, but the north-south lacrosse classic and an all-star team vs. The Rest are played at Lord's. London's historic home of first-class cricket.

Lord's has figured in English lacrosse ever since Dr. W. G. Beers of Montreal sold the Ca.

eam circuits.

"The fans will not readily ac.

Beers of Montreal sold the Ca-

Men's Lacrosse League agrees "we're down at the bottom of the sports list." But he and his small group of devotees are confident the game is holding SPORT ALL BUT DEAD?

LONDON (CP) - Despite high personal costs, the English Lawn Bowling Association expects no trouble in forming a 30-member team to tour Canada next summer.

Walter Guiver, association secretary, said today that nominations are coming in from most counties in England despite the fact that each man chosen must foot a £600 bill.

"Nominations will be sufficient to enable the team to be chosen strictly on playing merit," he added.
The team will appear at Vancouver in the British Empire Games next July and play elsewhere as well.

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stakes at Newmarket. Jupiter and Kithyra has been Edmonton Eskimos 2 the joint favorites previously Hamilton 72. Citas Roushriders 12 with Sailing Light rated slightly behind. Maritimes & Que. 11 Control of Edmonton Eskimos 2 Citas Roushriders 12 Citas Roushriders 12 Calgary Stampeders 5 Winnipeg Blue Bomb. English Peer Explains Part in Racing Fraud

LONDON (Reuters)-Lord spirators asked him to pose in Eliot, 39, dapper mustached his talks with the police as a peer who makes a living as a representative of Britain's exookle, testified Friday he had clusive Jockey Club which conbeen offered \$1,400 to hush up trols the nation's turf activities an attempted \$100,000 racetrack. The case was adjourned until swindle in which two horses next Tuesday.
were allegedly switched. The five are accuse

were allegedly switched.

Eliot told a court trying five stituting Santo Amaro for alleged swindlers that he had been asked to use his influence with a 10-1 win, at Bath race on a police chief as well as to track last July 16. Just before bribe the chief's wife with a fur the race, bookie phone lines to coat. He said he exposed the the track were severed, preimmediately to Scotland venting the relaying of heavy off-track bets on the winner

The peer, whose occupation is which would have lowered the legal in Britain, said the con-odds.

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tion and heart breaking corrective measures. Senior members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, quick to recognize this, have recently implemented coaching classes as a preventative

Each Monday night Jack Parker and Jimmy Wells (there be others) give an hour of their time and experience to more than 30 students of the bird. So great is the demand for tutelage that coaching may well become a regular nightly session. After looking in the other night I came to a sad conclusion — precious time is being wasted by the students because many of them have not bothered to bone up on the fundamentals before going onto the court.

Hard-working coaches should not have to explain the rules of the game, the object of the game, or even—for my money—how to hold a racquet. There are numerous books in any library devoted to these subjects for the specific pur-pose of helping the beginner. Apart from which, according to Parker, the more common faults (and these are not necessarily confined to the neopthyte), are using the arm instead of the wrist and body, standing with feet square to the net, and not keeping an eye on the shuttle.

* * * "Put a faggot on the stove, boy . . . now as I was say. . . . " The battle raged through the lunch hour in the sweltering heat of the Back Room.

The subject—the fastest sport in the world Ice-hockey was intensely supported. Squash, tennis, badminton and fox-hunting all received honorable mention. As the last faggot smouldered away, a vote gave the nod to the Mexican national sport of Jai Alai (pronounced High-lye),

* * * The question I asked last week concerning the origin of The question I asked last week concerning the origin of table tennis has been answered by Laurie Greenwood, president of the Victoria Table Tennis Association and one of the original founders of club play in this city. Not that the answer is very enlightening since every country in the world with the exception of Russia has some claim to make upon it. However, it's good chewing material and until I get it sorted out, here's the first mouthful:

The Syrians, Persians, Arabians, Macedonians, Japanese, North American Indians, and a British army officer in India and one in South America-all invented the game. * * *

"What do you consider to be the most valuable stroke in the game?" was a question which brought forth some unusual replies in shuttle circles recently. Drives, smasnes, gloops, boops, slimps and slomps, were all cited as being just the thing. The medal of honor undoubtedly goes to A. W. E. Pitkethley, who succinctly replied, "what else but the serve.

Some people never know when to give in. For the fourth year in a row, Fred Jenkins was elected president of the Esquimalt Badminton Club. At, the swearing in, he repeated his annual oath, "never again." Hugh McDonald, donned the cassock of head bearer out Brentwood way, with vice-president Rom Knott as his Friar Tuck.

Away to an early start this year, the relatively new club of the B.C. Electric, reports a membership of 32, a few vacancies, and one "dark horse." Mrs. Joyce Menzies, president, is anxious to get weaving on league play. Talking of which reminds me that although nothing official has yet been done about the league, Dave Philbrick of VLT & B. was elected by club members to post of team captain—for league play. mixed tourney held this week at that club proved that while there are many new faces this year, there is room for many

Marciano's Next Foe Jack Hurley May Be One of Four Hurts Easy in

The International Boxing Club ing Bucceroni, said:

"I think Bucceroni has the in-

eree tour, said a title match is tentatively scheduled for next February in Miami and added, "Although nothing is definite States trotter in 1951, may be and won't be until I hear from permanently retired because of Respore. has been a leg injury. my manager, there some talk that the IBC is defi-

nitely considering Bucceroni for

Lewiston Broncs of the Matthews and Beshore Western International Baseme."

His manager, Al Weill, is now in Europe lining up an exhibiBill Brenner as general man-



more question, Tom. "Just one more question, Tom, and then I promise not to ask knee and leaped to his fee

Aces Just That In Challenge Table Tennis

Aces, the unsponsored orphans of the Senior Challenge Table Tennis League, remained undefeated and in first

It was the first knockout designed.

winning 12 games between scaled 161. them, Aces downed Strathcona

eight games respectively but the victories, we're not enough as their Island The

Individual scores follow: The clever school teacher Aces-Art Ngai 7. Charlie Ngai 5. Won the honor this week by de-Martin Woods 4. Nancy Crais 3- Jeating A. Schultz in the cham-

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE KAYOES HUMEZ

Durando Drops Fistic Bomb

Fistic Bomb

PARIS, France (UP)—Ernie (The Rock) Durando of Bayonne, N.J., was yelling for a shot at the middleweight title today because of his thundering upset kayo over Charles Humez of France.

A non-winner in three previous fights this year in the United States, Durando shocked Humez and 12,000 fans at the Palais Des Sports Friday night by knocking out the favored Frenchman in the sixth round lost two decisions in the same and one who is in great demand. And there is amazement which the work of the same and the core and strange in the eyes of Rocky who here adopted the word "box" affected by most of the way he was "living it up." Very easily he could have faded back into obscure poverty. He was in trouble for failing to the way. The "Rock" almost overnight has become a television star and one who is in great demand. And there is a mazement which the could have been lost once again in the ant hill, except for television.

by knocking out the favored Frenchman in the sixth round with a right-left combination.

about a second after referee Rene Scheeman reached "10." Waving his arms wildly and yelling at the officials, Humez laimed he had beaten the final

But the stocky Frenchman's pleas fell on deaf ears. Not even the usually partisan Paris fans joined Humez in his pro-

It was the first knockout de place this week by scoring their feat in 300 amateur and 69 professional bouts for Humez, who With Art and Charlie Ngai weighed 1591/2 pounds. Durando

In the other game, Ed Ngai Curteis Wins

Strathona Cafe Keith Olson 2 pionship final. The two had met Wayne Chew 6. Art Miller 3. Stan Sabel 7. Earlier for the honor byt their 1. Total 21.

Heaney's Carlage Ray Dawson 7 firt match was adjourned with Laurie Greenwood 7. Henry Smuda 1. no decision reached.

Club officials

Club officials announce that entries for the Victoria and Disrict championship will close Tuesday night with the first round of the tournament start ing Friday night. All games will start at 8.

Young Ranger Given Coveted Club Honor

Island Rangers' minor division ting scores in the 98-100 pos-of the year. sible bracket all year. Presenta-

At a ceremony held this week tion was made by Capt. Walter young Savery was awarded the division's Efficiency Trophy, showing of the junior at range shooting.

Iast year's holder of the coveted trophy.

NEW ORLEANS (BUP) The rugged Rocky, in discuss Kid's Defense

Hurley pointed to the reco fought three times, he sa with Matthews winning or by a knockout and once a decision. The other ended

Maynard Savery has been Junior division marksman-named the most efficient Junior ship Trophy was presented to Ranger of the South Vancouver Rod Wilson. He has been post-

was highlighted by the show ing of three outdoors movies One was on "Ducks Unlimited." Inspector George Stevenson, Island commander for the B.C. Game Department, gave an interesting talk on cougars, their habits, method hunting them and the many problems con-SEATTLE, (AP) - Jack cerning them following a mo-

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| in | Free Trip (Boman) \$22.70 \$12.70 | 00.81 | |

Catchie's Last (Ford)
Trafalgar II (Harmatz)
Time—1.44 3-5. Edmonton Eskimos will break precedent and play the first game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union best-ofthree final at home.

Graziano TV Star Now

First he lost a three-rounder Thursday night to Ronnie Morrison. "Why, I get more cheers now months more than he When referee Robert Duff announced the decision, Flynn

took out after the official. He caught Duff in mid-ring Rocky just recently appeared and punched away. Police stopped that fight

and a judge announced another decision against Fly "£2 or 20 days in jail," judge said.

On Trainer's Ban

on horses trained by Irishman Because back in the days

-Heavyweight Arthur Flynn lost two decisions in the same

from English tracks.

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and one who is in great demand.
And there is amazement which almost amounts to disbelief in Strang taught. hill, except for television. his voice as he says:

"Why, I get more cheers now than I ever did when I was middleweight champion of the world."

learned in years of riding the boxing crest. Now he is dressed neatly and wears a necktie with

on the Martha Raye show with Jake Lamotta. If you saw the show, you know that he was little short of sensational. A lot of TV producers thought so too.

"Everybody has been calling me up, asking me to be on this show or that show," Graziano said. "I didn't do nothin'. I just acted natural like they told me to do. They tell me I photo graph good, too."

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish turf the does. But then, even when you talk to him in person, this will announce their decision on the English Jockey Club's ban Rocky Graziano.

Paddy Prendergast next Thurs-when he was battling his way day. their Island Tug & Barge crew
Tommy Curteis is the Vicwent down to a 27-23 loss to toria City Chess Club's 1953
Heaneys Cartage.

Up to the middleweight title, the
Rock was a tousle-haired, wildbanned Prendergast trained eyed young man who never
horses for an unspecified period a comb. He was, and tried to

profit from the fact, a swagger-short in a modified crew cut United Press Sports Writer ing tough guy from the lower and there is purpose in both his dress and his diction.

thing real."

Strangely enough, it has taught him in a few quick strange and wonderful thing!

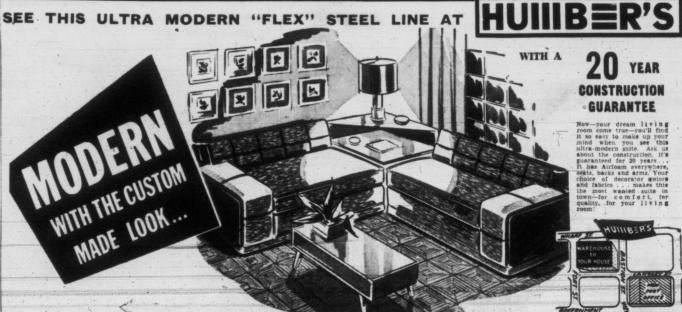




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LANGLOIS' PURSE HELD UP; INVESTIGATION ORDER He Just Sick

NEW YORK (AP) - Did Pierre Langlois of France have the flu Friday night when he lost a split 10-round decision to Garth Panter in the Madison Square Garden? Well, he did and he didn't, and they're holding up his purse.

"Pierre had the bad coldthe flu-yesterday," said comanager Jean Bretonnel.
"But we did not wish to—how
you say—disappoint Monsieur Jean Bretonnel. Brown garden match-As manager George Kantor

picked up the same theme, and Langlois sat with his head down on a rubbing table in came Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the New York state athletic commission physician, accom panied by Dan Dowd, executive secretary of the commis

"Flu? Nuts," said the irate doctor. "He was in perfect physical condition, no temperature, no flu, no cold."

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den turn of events, said, "no, it wasn't the flu, Just a cold." den turn of events, said, "Cold? Nuts, shouted the

doctor as he stomped out. "Fellows, it wasn't any cold," said Kantor to boxing writers. "He was in good shape. He just had heavy legs. Dowd, who had remained in the room, walked to the coagers and talked to the minutes before he

walked out. Then the word came that Langlois' purse had been held up and a hearing set for Mon-

In sharp contrast with the sell-out crowd at Wednesday's

BY BULK-

Bobo Olson - Randy Turpin match, only a small crowd, estimated at 2,500 paying vised bout.

The body-punching Panter from Salt Lake City took the votes of the judges, Artie Aidala and Harold Barnes, 5-4-1. Referee Ray Miller had Langlois on top 5-4-1. The AP card was 5-5.
Langlois, who weighed

157%, was 1-to-3 favorite over Panter, 159. Matchmaker Brown had

only comment: "Langlois' temperature only went up when he heard the

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BILL'S BLITZ BOOSTS BONDS AT ELK FALLS

A one-day blitz campaign by Canada Savings Bond Vancouver Island organizer Bill Munro at Elk Falls resulted in last year's total sales being surpassed 153 per cent. The Victoria investment dealer says the increased

sales were made to less employees than in 1952. As the second day of the current drive ended, total sales for the nation stood at \$29,040,450 — four times as

acute shortage of dentists and in military funds—a cut which school teachers, provincial tax ation, and decentralization of the U.S., What's more said Humphrey, What's more said Humphrey,

school teachers, provincial taxschool teachers, provincial taxation, and decentralization of the U.S,

What's more, said Humphrey, the administration can "make to promises of any tax reductions at all" after Dec. 31 when individual income taxes go down 10 per ceht and the corporate excess profits tax expenses for traffic to Nanaimo was a of traffic traffic to Nanaimo was a of traffic traffic

WEEK IN U.S. BUSINESS

Trade Figures Dip Downward

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—United States businessmen were told this week to expect at least another year of federal budget deficits and high week in the flood of third-quarter earnings reports, many of

The warning came as business indicators pointed to a moderate slowdown in some key lines of commerce and production. Scheduled steel operating costs and shrinking markets, independent oil productions.

closely by industrials. Golds moved up, although not so much, and western oils, with biggest price change, lost.

The industrial rise reflected the general optimism in both Canada and the U.S. Daily for several weeks companies have been issuing annual reports, showing areas was slight.

Bureau of statistics reports. Value of goods manufactured used for goods manufactured was \$16,915,215,000, some \$523,028,000 more than in the record year of 1951.

Manufacturers' shipments during the first half of 1953 should total volume for the issue for the session was little more than 250,000 shares and the net price in part on British Columbia time for coming into this country.

Manufacturers' shipments during the first half of 1953 should total \$8,901,621,000, week. Base metals made the biggest gain, followed

duction. Scheduled steel oper ations were down 1½ per cent. BCCC Sessions

Victoria will be well represented at B.C. Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting in lowest point since May. Slated to attend from here are E. W. Arnott. BCCC vice-president of the Victoria Chambers of Commerce are E. W. Arnott. BCCC vice-president of the Victoria Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver to Issue in bank loans to business. Calvin A. Campbell. Sancting annual reports showing record profits. Table of recession, depression and satisfication of the most spectacular jump has been stayed—for the inational lead and zinc committation of the exchange's index in the final toll Company. Limited, has been called upon to finance been announced by Ray Alt shows been called upon to finance on the exchange's index in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the company's marketing manager for Roy of the exchange's index in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the company is marketing manager for Roy of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the company is marketing manager for Roy of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the company is marketing manager for Roy of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the company is marketing manager for Roy of the exchange's index in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the company is marketing manager for Roy of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail Street John of the exchange since in the final 40 minutes. The Wail of





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REDDING, Calif. (AP)— An expanded market was sug-gested Friday as the only so-

lution for the problem posed by heavy import of Canadian lumber into the United States. H. V. Simpson of Portland,

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down 10 per cent and the corporate only took two hours.

H. H. German, a naval architect, said the present diversion of traffic to Nanaimo was a serious thing as far as the CPR was concerned.

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Politics Tangle Eastern Gasline

line under the Niagara River. The whole question is a very grave concern. controversial one here as sup-porters of an all-Canada gas pipeline contend that the Con-Trans Canada Pipelines Ltd. market supplied before the all- berta to eastern Canada.

p on parliament's doorstep. 000. Gas for permission to construct proceed with the project the pipeline under the Niagara River is a formality. It must be made to Hon. Robert Winters, minister of public works, vation board to export gas from Protection Act.

MAY TAKE MONTHS

The engineers of the department will study the proposed plans of the company and eventually rule on whether it should be granted the right to proceed. Eases U.S. Situation This might take several weeks

Gas Company have conferred with Premier Leslie Frost seeking a firm statement on the position the Ontario government will take in respect to their proposal. The premier in effect will take in respect to their proposal. The premier in effect told them that they should go dountain pipeline from Aiberta to Ottawa first to determine the attitude of the federal government.

government is in favour of an terminal area was formerly all-Canadian pipeline bringing supplied largely by crude and all-Canadian pipeline bringing gas to eastern Canada from the Alberta fields. Premier Frost recently met with the prime minister and discussed the question. When he emerged from the prime minister's office he said he and Mr. St. Laurent were in agreement on the allwere in agreement on the all Canadian pipeline project.

TICKLISH PROBLEM Meantime federal authorities have been studying the statutes to try to determine if the fed-

Bank Clearings In City Agin Up

Victoria bank clearings surged upwards this week, returning to the 1953 pattern of large increases compared to 1952.

Total of cheques cleared by tor. Victoria banks in the week end ed Thursday was \$9,767,471.

That was \$2,203,065 advance over the \$7,564,406 total for the

same week last year.

By VICTOR J. MACKIE eral government has the power stead of \$40 now

Times Ottawa Reporter

OTTAWA — Consumers Gas
Company of Toronto has taken
the first formal step in an attempt to clear the way for importing natural
gas from the
United States into the Toronto
market.

The company
has started advertising in Towently and the company
has started advertising in Toworth and the power
to prevent Consumers' Gas
from importing U.S. gas into
Canada.

There is also the ticklish
problem of whether the federal
government, even if it had the
power, should interfere and bar
the importation of the U.S. gas
from the Toronto market. It is
expected that the question will
become a live issue at the ses
sion of parliament opening next
month.

Stead of \$40 now.

Tom Denny also urged the
need for a fast, convenient,
short-route service to and from
the Mainland and, on his suggesthe Mainland and and the power, should interfere and bar
to discuss the whole matter at a
later meeting.

TRANS-SHIPMENT
day's agenda was a trans-shipment report prepared by a
special committee deaded byporting natural.

mal application end to the economic feasibility present only an interim report with the federal of building the all-Canadian vernment to construct a pipe-te under the Niagara River. is causing the government

sumers Gas project would has already been granted a jeopardize the all-Canada line, charter by the Board of Trans-If the Toronto company is per port Commissioners to build ar mitted to bring gas in from the all-Canadian pipeline from the U.S. it would have the Toronto Princess field in southern Alanada line was constructed.

The problem may ultimately its cost would be a 30-inch pipeline and its cost would be about \$300,000.

> The company however canno it has received a permit from the Alberta natural gas conser-Navigable Waters that province. The board is ex pected to make a pronounce ment on its policy in regard to reserves and markets on Mon

Canadian Oil Line

NEW YORK (CP)-Standard

or might even stretch into months, officials said.

Officials of the Consumers in view of increasing domestic in view of increasing domestic.

of 150,000 barrels daily, al Prime Minister L. S. St. though its probable rate at that time will be 35,000 a day. The

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Referring to the Victoria-Vancouver boats, Mr. German said: "People have been spoiled by these luxurious ships. I wouldn't mind going on a flatbottomed barge and pay \$5 in-

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Q—My cyclamen plant is shredy in flower in the house. Will it continue from work plant is of the plant to gardener is introduced to an unfamiliar plant.

An answer "yes" or "no" is usually considered sufficient. If hardiness means the ability to survive, we should consider how a plant reacts to conditions other than during the word to tolerate our summer temperatures? Or when it cannot hardiness may be entirely different to mine. Unless the word "hardy" has the same meaning to both of us, the answer may be misleading.

WORD CHANGED

An answer "yes" or "no" is the will not live through a mild, wet winter.

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same as used for potatoes.

Q—My cyclamen plant is already in flower in the house. Will it continue from WORD CHANGED

plants have large knobs on the roots which look like club root of a cabbage. Could this disease attack flower plants?

A Club root attacks all members of the cricifer group, which includes wallflower, arabis, alyssum, stock, and many others. Notify your source of supply the plants are interested in victoria as far as cold is concerned, but which

surrounding soil and burn both have little effect on the roots plants and soil.

More Factors Than Weather

answer may be misteading.

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Gardeners seem to take it for granted that hardiness flowers open, and opening, and many small buds at the base of the leaves, remove those most advanced. The small buds will develop later and more evenly, giving a mass of flowers at one time. Keep in a light cool place, and feed weekly with house plant fertilizer.

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Before giving that simple the middle of November.

All spring flowering bulbs ex to almost the ground now. These two may be planted until develop later and more evenly, giving a mass of flowers at one time. Keep in a light cool place, and feed weekly with house plant fertilizer.

ant fertilizer.

Q — Purchased wallflower plants have large knobs on plants are found in all parts of the globe, although winters

supply that plants are infected often fail to survive. One which so that further distribution is prevented. If plants are already perennial aster, King George. in the ground, dig each one with While our winter temperature

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perennials.

tended for spring flowering as VEGETABLES-Lift a root of cool as possible. Remember that rhubarb and leave it exposed fresh air is still necessary each day, but avoid direct draughts on plants for Christmas flower. under cover for early forcing.

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BELLEVILLE, Ont., (BUP)

Aircraft passengers will soon sit in backward-facing seats, Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston told the Canadian Club of Victoria Friday.

He was speaking at a lunch-eon meeting in the Empress Hotel on "The Sound Barrier As a Medical Problem." Sir Philip, who was medical

director-general of the RAF until 1951, said that the re-versed seats would decrease the danger of passengers being "jackknifed" in the event of a

He gave as an example the disastrous air crash in Britain some years ago when 79 out of 82 people flying in,a plane from London to Cardiff were killed. DIED SAME WAY

"It was found that nearly all the passengers had died in the ame manner," he said.

They had been wearing their

to become an RAF pilot—he is a chain of events in which now a Fellow of the Royal College as always, the medical officer of Surgeons—Sir Philip empha plays a vital role," he consized the vital role the medical cluded. branch of the RAF was now Ontario Sells Cheese playing. To Britain at Loss

MEDICAL PROBLEM

Travelling at the speed of sound and at very high altitudes a strain not only on the Producers Association today ap-

planes but also on the pilots.

To discover how to combat this strain RAF doctors had

proved a deal made by the Ontario marketing board to sell 19,000,000 pounds of cheese to acted as "guinea pigs." If their efforts had not been so success loss. loss.

The official said he believed ful. said Sir Philip. further progress in high flying jet aviation would have been impossible. Pilots flying at great attitudes now wore special air-

cooled suits as a protection against the intense heat, and the cabin was pressurized. the cabin was pressurized.

the cabin was pressurized.

The speed of landing and takeoff in jets had necessitated a
special extra-strong harness to
special extra-strong heritage thrown prevent the pilot being thrown forward or back with fatal Press Censorship Ends

Finally Sir Philip spoke on the methods the RAF doctors tion guarantees including freethe methods the RAF doctors and introduced to give a pilor dom of the press returned to dom at midnight Friday. In great speed and a high altitude, some chance of survival. "At 500 mph he has a 50-50 suspended for a three-month chance of living. At 600 his chances are very much less.
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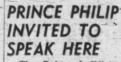
"The only way he can get out is to be blown out with a rocket If he tried to climb out at that speed his head and other parts of his body would be blown off," he said.

The experts at Farnborough experimented on the ground by strapping a man on to a seat and firing him by rocket rapidly into the air in an inclined shute. They man a late of the strategy of t and firing him by rocket rapidly into the air in an inclined shute. They managed to simulate the exact conditions which would exist at various alti-

des.

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Program included the Swing-They had been wearing their safety belts and when the plane crashed their heads were thrown from the enormous pressure which exists at heights of say 50,000 feet, explained Sir Philip, "Had the seats been facing the other way," said Sir Philip, "only three would have been killed."

"ARE YOU COSY?"

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Farnborough had rushed to the home to say he's safe," he added.

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"The jet age is here to stay and develop... all these things guide the performance and step of civil airlines..., we are irrevocably hold."



High School Friday night under laboratories at Esquimalt and Victoria. is also scheduled to address the

Al Denoni and Verna Moore, Women's Canadian Club and who shared in the Korea trip, were on stage, and other help November 5.

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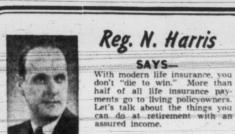
Whaling Industry

Funeral services were held VANCOUVER (BUP) - Top ceived in Canada" in this afternoon for Edward Social Credit officials predict month's by election in the

Pacific Whaling Company; built the whaling station at Sechart, on the island's west coast, and Jater was marine superintendent for Consolidated Whaling Company, in Victoria. He died Wednesday after a brief illness. His home was at 1069 Southgate.

the next provincial election.

Scenes from a show presented to troops in Korea on a recent tour were given by Jerry Gosley and his troupe at the Esquimalt High School Friday aight and School Friday aight a



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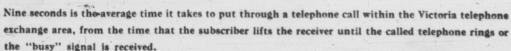
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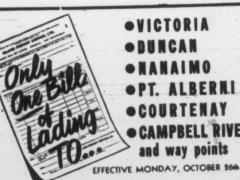


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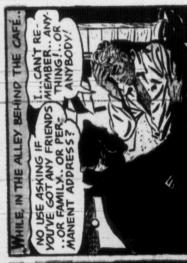
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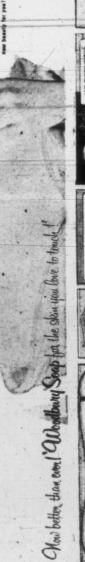
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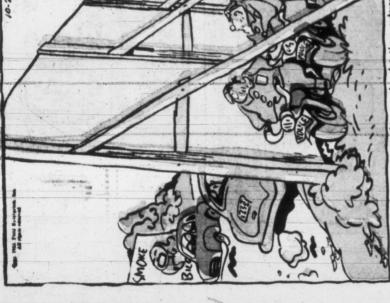




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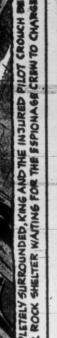


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9 a.m. to 12 noon. On payment of a \$2 entrance fee, parents will receive an 8 by 10-inch portrait of the

There is no beautiful baby shortage in Victoria. This fact is proved conclusively by the success of the Times-Hudson's Bay "Personality Parade" of the city's most photogenic tots. The Personality Parade contest was scheduled to end today, but because so many entries

have been received, it will be extended for one more week. Here's how to take part in the contest: Take your child to the photo studio in the Hudson's Bay Co. children's wear department anytime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. next week, Wednesday hours are from

child, and the picture will be entered in the contest. Best picture of the week will win \$5 gift certificate. Three grand prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 certificates will also be awarded. Judges in the contest are Times' Women's Editor Miss Bessie Forbes, Times' Photog-rapher Bill Halkett, and Gordon Goodwin of the Hudson's Bay Company. Photos above are of



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One thing about the constituents, you can depend on them to rush to your rescue in time of need. The other day, I asked if anyone knew of a cure for a chest cold, short of moving to a drier climate. And sure enough, James A. Sewell, 302 Skinner Street,

hurries to reply: "Dear Monte: "Yes, I certainly can give you a sure cure. My dear old granded gave it to me many, many years ago. It is kind

of drastic, but it really works if you follow directions faith-"Fill the mouth with ordinary plain cold water, then sit on the stove until the water boils. Keep the mouth closed all the time and let the steam circulate round and

round throat, thest and head, and cold will vanish. "Should you find this too painful, just poke your head through the window without opening it, and the pane will

Gee, thanks, Mr. Sewell. But (cough, cough) my cold seems to have cleared itself up (cough, cough), so I won't need to try your method (cough, cough).

This column has devoted considerable space, in the past, to poking fun at the efforts of poor, down-trodden headline writers.

It is only justice to report that headline writers often write perfect headlines, too. Like this classic example First, the story.

'An alert copyreader on an Illinois newspaper couldn't believe it— the reporter's story on the theft of 2,025 pigs.
"That's a lot of pigs,' he growled, and called the farmer to check the facts.

'Was it 2,025 pigs that were stolen?'

"Thanks,' said the copyreader, and corrected the copy to two sows and 25 pigs.

And now, the headline! Sound a fanfare of trumpets and a roll of drums—and all honor to the unknown desk man who wrote:

PIGTH ITH PIGTH BY THOUTHANDTH OR THEPARATELY

And there was also the famed headline which appeared over a story about monkeys who escaped from a zoo and enjoyed several hours of freedom: MONKEYS HAVE MORE FUN THAN BARREL OF MEN

Let us always give credit where credit is due,

Hall Monday, at 8 p.m.

It will be open to any person who had already registered for Civil Defense instruction.

The courthouse on Bastion forced concrete completely fireproof, will include the Appeal, Supreme and County Courts

Will contain a completive wing. It will forced concrete completely fireproof.

Duties for October 30 of the IOF Cadet Corps of 119 AA Battery, RCA, for October 30: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. A. Burley, and orderly cadet, Cadet G.





Professor Brayne is very absent-minded; they say he was seen one wintry morning, walk, ing down the street with thick wool mittens on his feet and carrying his shoes. In the parking lot, on another occasion, he couldn't find his carrhe'd quite forgotten the number," he told the clerk, "and that the first digit is two more than the last. The digits are will as the proved of the than the last. The digits are all different, and do not include a nought." He paused, and then continued: "You'll find the second digit is greater than the third; and, as a matter of fact, it is the exact reverse of my own telephone number." "Well, Sir, what's that?" asked the bewildered clerk. "I've forgotten that, too," replied the old man, "but I remember that the number of the car and my telephone number add up to a total of 16,-"If you can remember all that," the clerk started to say, but then realized this was a hopeless case: he saw he'd have to figure it out himself. What would you make of it? Answer on Tuesday.

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VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953

Housing Project On 150-Acre Victoria Site

Contract Awarded For Belmont High

A new 150-acre housing development, bordering the new Island Highway approach to the city, is an-nounced today by Capital Lands Development.

The promoters have acquired the land in the Tillicum Road area and plan an ambitious building development on boule-varded streets surrounding a modern-style shopping centre

Only \$45 separated low bidders for the \$177,948 Belmont High School contract awarded today to H. E. Fowler & Sons.

McKinty & Sons' bid \$177,993.

Bids of other contractors were: J. A. Pollard Construction Ltd., \$179,860; Farmer Construction Ltd., \$188,464, and E. J. Hunter, \$190,930.

The new Belmont School will be built on Station Road, Lang-

Plans specify a two-story frame and stucco building to contain six classrooms and 90x 64-feet combined auditoriumgymnasium.

It is planned to have the school ready for use after Easter recess next year.

PLANS STUDIED Plans for a proposed Milnes Landing school featuring gym-auditorium and two classrooms, are now being studied by the provincial department of educa-

TOPICS OF TIMES

Meanwhile. city architects.

Mandrew's Lodge No. 49, AF

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Dictoria Daily Times Firemen Hotly Deny Inefficiency Charge

CITY MANAGER MAY GET AIDE

Appointment of an assistant to the city manager is ex-pected at City Hall.

pected at City Hall,
Council, by resolution, recently conferred new powers
and authority to Manager
Cecil Wyatt, which will provide more work for his office. In addition, the manager's office has been handling all personnel matters since Newton Smith's resignation as personnel manager several months

Mr. Wyatt acknowledged today there would be "a re-orientation of staff."

The manager's assistant would probably receive an annual salary somewhere be-tween \$4,500 and \$5,000. The manager last month was given a \$2,000 raise to bring his annual pay to \$12,000.

Tribute Paid to Late W. Trevett

William Arnold "Bun" Trev ett, 63, resident of Victoria for 38 years and a Greater Victoria School Board trustee since 1947 died in hospital early today after a month-long illness. Born in Christchurch, Hamp-

ployed by Little and Taylor as seek five additional feathered all quiet's borders. Police reported targets.

34 years. Mr. Trevett served overseas for four years with the army medical corps in the First World War, and was secretary of St.

week-end.

The courthouse on Bastion.

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day at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's under Masonic auspices. McCall ber of Commerce" will be the subject of a talk by A. H. subject of a

Chief Briers Refutes Critics Of Salvage King Fire Fight

Angry Victoria firemen today refuted charges they did not handle the fire aboard Salvage King competently.

The charges were made at a partment 100 per cent on that meeting of the harbor develop job." ment group of the Chamber of Commerce Friday, when James of the ship, the engineer, and

supposed to be first class technical professionals. Their job is to save ships, not sink them."

One of the firemen who worked on the fire said today: "This sort of thing makes me see red. The heat was terrible, and the smoke suffocating. I'd like to see one of these guys who is pulling us to pieces try and put out a fire like that."

Chief Frank Briers also an who is to save the fire was fought. "This attack from people who are not really in a position to know very much about fire fighting is unfair and unjustified," he said.

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chief Frank Briers also an which is berthed at Victoria, the swered criticism. "We did fire could have, been extin everything humanly possible." guished without sinking the he said. "I'll back up my de ship.

BIRDS TODAY'S QUARRY

Blast of Guns Wakes Saanich Farm Homes

By ROY THORSEN

shire, England, he came to Can-ada in 1911, and had been em-ployed by Little and Taylor as

peaceful spot at first light in Times Outdoor Editor comparison to past years. There The blast of shotguns sounded was no rattle of gun fire as

Seasons opened on cock Central Saanich and North pheasants, willow grouse, ducks (except eider), geese and brunt of the invasion of nim-

rods séeking pheasants. This year in Central Saanich

A.—They are entirely dif-H. ferent diseases, and are readily distinguished by medical men. They are communicable.

effects. Q.-Where in B.C. are those places with the picturesque names, Horsefly and Soda Creek?—H.W.G.

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A.—Horsefly is a post office in the Cariboo District, on the Horsefly River about four miles southwest of the west end of Horsefly Lake. The name B.C. gazateers state, was suggested for what came to be known as Horsefly Mountain by the original geo-Mountain by the original geo-detic survey. Soda Creek, detic survey. Soda Creek, also in the Cariboo, is a post office and station on the PGE Railway on Soda Creek, near the confluence of that stream and the Fraser River. It is about 22 miles north of Wil-liams Lake station.









Anniversary

In referring to Bishop George Hills during his talk on the history of Christ Church Cathedral Thursday evening, Dean Beattie said the early head of the Anglican diocese had a "profound sense of vocation," a phase which must have summed up, for many of his hearers, most of the qualities which make a good clergyman.

Like most yardsticks, this one could be applied to any man. . has he a "profound sense of vocation?"

The phrase has a tendency to stick in the mind. It is quickly evident that few of us deserve it. Those who do have that sense come immediately to mind—the conscientious doctor or surgeon, the brilliant lawyer, the writer whose work has a constant integrity.

And there are others—the plumber whose work has a constant integrity.

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work is always thorough, the garageman who cares fer your car as his own, the carpenter whose advice makes for an enduring job, the bus driver whose attitude towards his pas-

sengers is his company's greatest asset: These-all of them-display "a profound sense of vocation." Is it a congenital thing? Are some born

Whittaker with a natural respect for all vocations and an inherent regard for the element of service? Obviously, for some, this is so, but it could be argued (and program. should be argued) that a sense of vocation can be developed.

Here, if there ever was one, is a Christian attribute, an attitude toward life which could well be made one of the standards of character to be a target both for church school

United Nations' Eighth Birthday

The United Nations observes its eighth birthday today. In churches throughout Victoria clergy and laity will join in noting the event and offering prayers for its future guidance

and success.

The blue UN banner with its white globe design is being unfurled with special ceremony in places as far apart as Monrovia; Liberia; Sydney, Australia; Toulon, France, and Lubbock, Texas. Next Sunday has been designated "United Nations Suns. Next Sunday has been designated "United Nations Sunin thousands of cities, towns and hamlets in 52 countries."

a New International Experi-Russia has promised to have a special series of lectures, film shows, exhibits and radio broadcasts about the UN in

Moscow.

The date celebrates the coming into force of the UN Charter on Oct. 24, 1945. That date may well become one of the most important dates in the history of mankind. During its brief tion of the Atlantic Communicipal types of life the UN has dealt successfully with five types psychological policies.

The immediate program of speakers to the Victoria branch of the CIIA was announced to the communication.

man agency is more worthy of, or has greater need of the CHA was announced to

Naden Band to Lead Cadets Nov. 4 is Frank Darvall, director-general of the English Speaking Union of the Common-In Church Parade on Sunday

More than 150 cadets of the parade will return to the Legis.

Canadian Services College, lative Buildings, at the conclusion of the services over the downtown churches Sunday same route, entering the morning, it is announced by Col.

C. B. Ware, commandant.

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard.

The band of HMCS Nader.

Duplessis Favors Pensions for Mayors

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)-Premier Maurice Duplessis has approved a plan to grant pensions to Mayors Camillien Houde of Dr. Donald G. Ingram of the Howard Watkin-Jones, 65, one of the Ritary's outstanding.

Montreal and Lucien Borne of Quebec City.

Duplessis told his weekly news conference Friday that he would personally favor legislation granting the pensions if it istrate's court here.

Dr. Donald G. Ingram of the Howard Watkin-Jones, 65, one of Britain's outstanding Methodist clergymen, died here Friday.

Guelph, Ont., gave the testimony at the trial of Gerald Grant Gr tion granting the pensions if it istrate's court here.



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Rev. Ennals

A boy or girl with a "profound sense of vocation" is well Of NATO to the way to becoming a whole man or woman.

ment."

Mr. Newton served as NATO's first director of information for three years and was responsible for the implementa
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day by the secretary, J. F.

Following Mr. Newton on

C. B. Ware, commandant.
Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will take the salute from the steps of the Legislative Buildings at a march past of the cadets following the services.
The cadet contingent will form up on Belleville St. opposite the Legislative Buildings at 1.34 Animal Blood Test

Animal Blood Test

Mr. Darvall speaks on "British Views of the Situation in the Far East."

On Nov. 18, the speaker is John Goormaghtigh, director Cadet Wing Commander John R. Wigmore, of Milliken, Ontario, Wigmore, of Milliken, Ontario, The cadet contingent will form up on Belleville St. opposite the Legislative Buildings at 10.34 Animal Blood Test

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Legislative Buildings at 10.35 His subject is "European Economic Integration."

Dr. William H. Hessler, foreign news analyst of the Cip.

Legislative Buildings at 10.30 a.m. and march to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and to St. Andrew's Cathedral. The route will be via Government, Yates. Douglas and View Streets. The L'ORIGINAL, Ont. (CP)—A veterinarian has introduced for Opin Weslevan Missouri Co. veterinarian has introduced, for Ohio Wesleyan, Missouri, Co-the first time in Canadian legal lumbia and Madrid, broadcasts history, an animal blood test as regularly over station WLW evidence in a court hearing a in Cincinatti.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). "A Church of the Lutheran Rour." A Church of the Lutheran Rour." Commission of Canada.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. C. C. Jansow, Pastor, E 5515.

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1.30 p.m. -Messars from the Scriptures
Mr. D. Donaldson.
8.00 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible
study.

Damage estimated at \$20,000 as was caused by fire Friday night that swept through the Modern Floors Ltd. store here: OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hills side and Cedar Hill Roads. ide and Cear Hill House, Bunday— 10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11.30 a.m.—Worship — Breaking of Bread, 7.30 p.m.—Cappis service, Speaker, Mr. J. Gilmour.

Burning rolls of linoleum sent up clouds of dense smoke that hampered firemen. Dam-age was confined to the com-Tuesday— 6.00 p.m.—Hobby Classes, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Treasure Time Thursday— Prayer and Bible study
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
meeting.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street

Suncay—
245 s.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 s.m.—Family Bible Hour.
Speaker, Mr. H. S. Mattle
ews.
12.00 noon—Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel meeting. speake
Mr. D. A. Burden. Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

For sheer exciting reading, Quentin Reynolds' true narrative of the Canadian Intelligence agent in the hands of the Gestapo is a thrill you must not miss in November Reader's Digest. Priday— 7.30 p.m.—Young Peoples. Reader's Digost.

Read how George DuPre, native of Winnipeg, saved the lives of thousands of Allied troops by keeping tight-lipped through the Gestapo's most fiendish tortures. It's a recital that will both challenge and renew your faith in human nature! VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandors Avenue. 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread: 3-30 a.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Stewart Tueeday, 8 p.m., Bible reading Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Friday 7 p.m., "The Children as Hour." Boya and giris, you are invited to atlend hobby classes and pictures.

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Reading service, 10.30 a.m., Y.M.C.A.
Sunday school, 11.30 a.m. Listen to our
Back to God Hour" CKWX, Dial 980. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SPIRITUALIST The Pirst United Spiritualist Church Sunday service, Oct. 25, 7.30 p.m., at 723 Cormorant Street. Address by Capt Lovelock of Vancouver, message to fol-low. Everybody welcome.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.
1600 Cook Street. Sunday. 11 am.,
speaker, Mr. G. R. Tingley. Lyceum.
7.15 p.m., song service. 7.30 p.m., Rev.
E. M. Moore will speak on "Walk by
Faith." Messages will follow. Thursday. 8 p.m., spiritual healing and messages. A hearty welcome to all. LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimait Road. Sunday school, 10 am.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phoam G 3647, Everybody

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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Another United Church in this area will also observe an anniversary Sunday.

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Another United Church in this are a will also observe an anniversary Sunday.

Wilkinson Road United Church will mark its 40th anniversary.

Monday evening an anniver sarry supper is planned at the Wilkinson Road Church. Dr. Douglas Telfer and some members of the original congregation will take part in the program.

Ex-Official

Of NATO to

Speak Sunday

Theodore F. M. Newton, head of the information division of the department of external affairs.

The department of external affairs.

His subject will be "NATO— a Ne we International Affairs.

His subject will be "NATO— a Ne we International Experiment."

Mr. Newton served as NATO's first director of information Tames and the will arrive in well.

Milkinson Road United Communion, 11 a.m. Evensons, 12 b. Marks, 12 b. Marks, 12 b. Marks, 13 b. Marks, 14 a.m. Evensons, 15 b. Marks, 15 b. Marks, 16 b. Marks

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL tumboldt and Blanshard Streets Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D. 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
"Why Some People Make Nothing
of Religion"

Anglican Services Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie D.D.—Dean and Rector

Centenary Year 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Mattins and

Sermon.
Preacher: The Dean.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.
HISTORY of the CHURCH—

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II—"Christ or Caesar."
Preacher: The Dean
(Following this services there
will be a short recital of
organ and vocal music.)
Margaret Dunn—Soprano
Graham Steed—Organist 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street. Preacher, The Rev. R. E. F.

Berry Holy Comm Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, 10.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. BROADCAST SERVICE

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

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Sunday Schools meet at 11.00 a.m. Film after Evensong

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Eigin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matifs and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher: The Rector
Archiceacon A. E. del. Nunns
Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher: Canon M. C.5T, Percivall

S. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay XXI SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
(Parish Hall)
11.00 a.m. MATTINS and SERMON
"THIS BUSINESS OF PAIN"
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.B.
7.10 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLS
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REV. E. G. MUNN REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

St. David's by the Sea Cordova Bay

A.M.-Holy Commu 11 A.M.-Matins Archdeacon C. F. Cornish

St. Peter's-Lake Hill 11 A.M.—Family Service (Reynolds)

7.30 P.M.—Evensong (Falmouth) Rev. D. C. O'Connell

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on. Great. Texts of any form of the party Sunday school is at 11 a.m. Evening service is at 7.30 p.m. featuring the monthly family service, at which Rev. S. V. H. Redman will follow.

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Speaker: President K. W. Brown.
Fireside Pellowship at 8.30 p.m.

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Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11.00 a.m.—"The Unsearchable Riches
of Christ"
7.30 p.m.—"A Choice Young Man"
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School,
Grade IV and Up
11.00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary,
4 years to Grade III

Centennial United Church

SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.-"THE DIVIDED HEART" Guest Preacher: Rev. Frank Johnson B.A. of First United Church, Victoria

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Hoch as Pastor of the Congreation.
Soloist: Mrs. Iris Paver
Choir Anthem, St. Prancis Mynn
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he held at 1.45 p.m. and the
Service at 2.00 p.m.

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Edith Latimer of Bellinsham. North Douglas Tabernacie WED., OCT. 28-7.30 p.m.

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Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at both Services. At 11 am. his sublect will be "Satan seeks to bring contempt on the cause of Christ; his sublety and defeat." At 7.30 p.m. he will speak on "God in His Sprituality and the Materialistic Pool."

EMBANUES. Rev. James E. Smith. will preach at both services. His morning subject will be "A Charge to Keep." and in the evening "Cheating Ourselves."

There will be a youth parade at the morning service.

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Returns to Montreal Home

Miss Louise Roy, who spent the last two months in Victoria, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Rouer Roy, Moss Street, has now returned to Montreal. Prior to coming to the Pacific Coast, Miss Roy vacationed for a month in Nova Scotia, She is a graduate of University of British Columbia. (Photo

The October Story



Junior League Starts Winter Season

Mrs. Hope Myles, left, and Mrs. Doris Usher, are co-conveners of the first event on the ambitious winter program planned by the Solarium Junior League. The affair is the annual Farmerette Box Social, to be held on Oct. 31 in K of P Hall commencing at 9 p.m. Hometowners Orchestra will play for dancing and there will be all the fun of a "hoe-down," the pretty young conveners say, as they wrap prizes for special events. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)



Will Receive Names on Sunday

The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson will be given The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson will be given the names Susan Leigh, at a christening ceremony in historic St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, this Sunday. Canon F. Pike will officiate. Godparents will be Mrs. Gerald Dutch, Miss Marilyn McKenzie and Mr. Leslie Leacock. Following the ceremony a small tea for members of the family will be held at the home of the parents on Downham Place. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. A. Earle Leigh and Mr. and Mrs. N. Patterson, and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Macduff. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Charming Young Bride Joins Medical Wives in Victoria; Enjoys Music, Theatre and the Arts

By A. St.D. JOHNSON

One of the newest additions to the circle of medical men's wives in this city is Pauline Brunet, who is the wife of Dr. A. J. Brunet, new medical superndent of St. Joseph's Hos-

Slim, dark and vivacious, she comes to Victoria as a bride. Dr. and Mrs. Brunet were married August 1 in Montreal and motored across the continent, arriving here mid-Sep

The former Pauline Albert is of French Acadian stock and comes from Caraquet in New Brunswick, where she sayscome from, even better than in B.C.!" Though she hastens to add that B.C. salmon is "much better than at home."

Eldest of a family of 12, which she thinks was fun, Mrs. Brunet loves people and found occupations prior to her mar-riage which brought her into riage which brought her into daily contact with them. During the last two years she worked for TCA in Montreal, but she is actually a home economist and spent an interesting few years travelling all over New Brunswick carfying out a scheme sponsored by the federal and provincial governments.

The project operated in areas

The project, operated in areas where there were no high schools, helped young women become better homemakers through the arts of weaving.

through the arts of weaving, sewing and cooking. Mrs. Brunet enjoys home-making herself, particularly along cul in ar y lines. She and her husband like piquant and savory dishes, are not much on deserts.

For pastimes she enjoys fishing, golf and more cooking. Music rates high on her list of pleasures; so do the meatre and art. She has not yet been to see a Totem production, but intends to mend that gap very soon. Later when she settles down properly in her new home, Mrs. Brunet plans to join some clubs and, in all probability, the Arts Centre. She thinks she is going to enjoy life in Victoria.

"The climate and scenery are marvelous, but, above all, it is so warm and friendly—so much

so warm and friendly—so much more friendly than I was led to expect," she exclaims as her captivating smile shines out.

> Arranged By ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor



Mrs. Armand Jules Brunet. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Know What This Is, Folks? Ah! You're Wondering Now! By PENNY SAVER

Three guesses . . . what is it? Nope . . . it's not a mixing spoon. . . Wrong again! You couldn't use this for swatting flies! Missed the boat completely with that ast guess . . it's not a back scratcher, either. Guess I'll have to tell you . .

Some of you may have heard of this idea before, but I haven't, that's for sure. A wonderful idea it is, too, don't you think? Especially for those who have 'rouble with their backs. The horn is 18 inches long and made of lightweight, flexible and durable plastic. Price . . \$1.25.

It's bad enough getting into a car at night and shivering all the way home as you sit on hose icy seats... but think of the poor driver! He He has to put his bare hands on a steering wheel that's as cold as a refrigerated pipe. His problem is solved if he's got a furry cover for the wheel. Then hands, as well as being warm, will not slip for the fur gives a good grip. In attractive sliver grey fur. The covers are elasticized to fit snugly. They cost \$1.65.

For the school-going miss there's a blazer that's smart and ready for lots of wear. She can choose from wine, green or navy. All have white piping on lapels, cuffs and pockets. There are three pockets, the upper one featuring a gold emblem. For \$7.89, I'd say you're getting a good buy, mother!

If your 'teenage daughter is yearning for a new party dress and you are a little low on cash . . . I think I can give gress and you are a little low on cash. I think I can give you a good tip! For just \$4.79, you can buy her a taffeta dress that she'll be truly proud to wear. It's styled with a flared skirt and is trimmed with plaid taffeta on the collar, cuffs and Basic color of the plaid is chosen to match the color of the dress. Choose from emerald green, chocolate prown or

Cannon towels at 69 cents? That's a buy! And they're a good size, too. Only two colors available . . cornflower blue.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Battle of Colds Beginning

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And You Can Cut Number

Here are a few health rules which will aid you in avoiding befrings you each year, that is, if you are an average person. If you have less than two colds a year, you are unusual. Many persons have sniffees all winter long.

Of course rule number one whould be, if you could swing in, stay away from those who have colds. We cannot follow this formula bit we could do better than we do. Whenever ut is possible, isolate any mem-it is possible isolate any mem-it is possible isolate any mem-it

better than we do. Whenever it is possible, isolate any mem-ber of your family who has a whole family because such

measures are not adopted. At the very first sign of a cold, a day spent in bed and vitamin A tablets will often completely discourage the little bugs. This will save you trou ble and also those with whom you work and live.

During the cold season watch ut for the following factors: Take special care of yourself when there are sudden and drastic changes in temperature.

Avoid habitual loss of sleep. This seems to predispose us

to colds.

Figure-maker! It buttons from top to bottom-molds to your figure every inch of the way! For a dramatic flare of contrast, button on the dashing stole. This is wonderful in many fabrics, wool rayon win.



Miss St. Cyr has made many of the hats which the Queen has worn since her accession.

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Young Mother Needs Neighborhood Friends

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Thaarup has long made hats, not only for the Queen, but There is no point in one's trying to be friendly with a neigh also for Queen Mother Elizawho makes no effort to be friendly in turn. The young beth, Princess Margaret and woman who wrote the following letter wants to know what to do: other members of the family

(Q) "I have a next door neighbor who never visits me. She is 33 years old and I'm 24. I for the forthcoming tour have been so many times to visit her and have tried so hard to be friendly. Not even when my custom and be off the face baby was born two months ago did she come to see me. Should I ask her the reason for her members of the Royal Family not coming or should I keep on being friendly wear halt which come at their not coming or should I keep on being friendly wear hats which conceal their and going to her, or should I stop completely?" faces from the public engage-

Also avoid extreme fatigue.
Do not overeat.
Also avoid overheated houses.
Most folks keep their houses too hot. After a few hours in this clime the sudden change to the cold outdoors sometimes gives the bugs a chance.
Do not keep wraps or rubbers on when in the house.
Eat a vitamin-rich diet.
If you do not get out into the sunlight regularly, ask your teep the control of the cold outget on the cold outget out into the sunlight regularly, ask your teep the feels you are too young for her, or should I stop completely?"

(A) As a young mother it would be very nice to feel that you had a neighbor slightly older and more experienced than you to whom you could turn in case of need. There is nothing more comforting for a young mother than the fing more comforting for a young mother than after the Queen's shoes to her dresses.

The Rayne firm, royal shoe-makers, work in close collaboration with Hartnell and Amies to make the Queen's shoes to her dresses.

The Shirt Coat, modelled after men's apparel, takes to the 'fall believe the with ease. Back yoke reason Tor it, such as a comment you may have made that hurt her feelings? Have you visited her at times when she was busy with her own duties and stayed on when she had work to do?

Even if she feels you are too young for her, or that you are too good to the room of the sunlight regularly, ask your

Eat a vitamin-rich diet.

If you do not get out into the sunlight regularly, ask your doctor about taking cod liver oil or one of the capsules which gives you some vitamin D. If you will follow these suggestions I believe that you will have fewer colds this winter.

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Even if she feels you are too young for her, or that you are colored sheared angora by D. likely to come in too often and stay too long, it seems incredible that she did not come to see you when your baby was born. That slight would lead me to believe that she does not want your friendship.

It would be embarrassing to you both to ask her why she does not come to see you, Rule out that approach. Of course you should be polite and friendly when you see her, but don't go out of your way to see her and don't go to her home again until she

Oak Bay Junior High — R. H. Reeve, member of Greater Victoria School Board, will discuss the school building by-law at meeting of Oak Bay Junior High School PTA, on Monday at 8. A film will be shown and refreshments served.

should be polite and friendly when you see her, but don't go out of your way to see her and don't go to her home again until she comes to see you or asks you in.

Try to make friends with other women who live near you, even if they are not your next door neighbors. It is always pleasant to be on friendly terms with people you see constantly but with a young baby it is especially important for you to have neighbors to whom you can turn if you need help.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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The names Gerald William will be bestowed upon the four and-one-half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mawdsley, 2532 Vancouver Street, when he is christened Sunday afternoon at St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. David Horn, uncle and aunt of the child, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trembath, Dawson Creek. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, paternal grandparents, will stand proxy. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. A. Taylor, Victoria. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Burk, Vancouver, and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. G. B. Mawdsley. A teafor family and friends will be held at the home of the haby's for family and friends will be held at the home of the baby's parents following the ceremony.

For Maxine Johnston

Honoring their future sister in law, Miss Maxine Johnston, a shower was given last Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. F. Oakley and Miss Lilian Curtis at the home of the former on Metchosin Street. A pink carnation corsage was presented to the honor guest with gifts concealed in a decorated clothes basket. Mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. C. Curtis, received a pink chrysanthemum corsage. Other guests included Mrs. Calvin Wright, Mrs. A. M. Curtis, Mrs. O. L. Smith, Mrs. A. Oakley, Mrs. E. Pridham, Mrs. M. Bishop, Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. H. W. Curtis, Mrs. J. Plant, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. K. King, Mrs. Kay Whittle, Mrs. D. Sharpe, Mrs. R. McCormack, Mrs. R. Curtis, Misses Tessa Stewart, Norma Coleman and Elsie MacDonald

Members of the bowling team of the Civil Service Association, to which Miss Johnston belongs, gathered recently home of the captain, Miss Margaret Spence, when a set of cry-stal sherbet glasses and matching plates in a water lily pattern was presented to the bride-elect. Others present were Misses Marion Day, Betty-Jean Saunders, Lilian Curtis and Mrs. J.

Shooting in the Interior

Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. V. Cuppage, Lansdowne Road, are spending a week pheasant shooting in the Okanagan Valley. They are staying at Orchardleigh Lodge at Vernon.

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. J. D. E. Boyd, Gonzales Avenue, entertained at the tea millan, Byng Street, Oak Bay, Mrs. James Ryan presided at a tea table covered with a Cluny lace cloth and centred with a silver candelabra holding apricot candles. Two crystal epernes filled with apricot chrysanthemums completed the table arrange

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Special Dinner-A turkey din Itual Church, 1600 Cook Street for 66 members and friends. A short program of community singing, a vetriliquist and solos concluded the evening.



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Drive Mrs. McCully is seen here with Peter, age six and Mary Jane who is nearly two. Cmdr. McCully is Manning Commander at HMCS Dockyard. They came from Halifax, where he was officer-in-charge, Torpedo Anti-Submarine School, HMCS Stadacona, and are renewing acquaintances in this city, Cmdr. Mc-Cully having been previously stationed here

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Tucker presided at meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA when W. J. Barton showed colored slides of Bermuda and Ireland. Principal C. A. Gibbard exhibited a trophy donated by former pupil Bob Clark for proficiency

CALGARY (CP) - Mrs. Helen Gordon McPherson of

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A coronet of orange blossoms son, Honeymoon Bay, and which had been worn by her brother of the groom, Frank mother and grandmother at Larson, and brother of the mother and grandmother at Larson, and brother of the their weddings was "something old" for Annie Isabel Edlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Edlund, Honeymoon Bay. B.C., when she exchanged wedding yows in a double-ring ceremony at Duncan United Church recently, with John William Hickey, son of Mrs. R. W. Larson, 333 East 65th Avenue, Vancouver.

From the coronet misted a shoulder-length veil. Her gown of traditionally white satin featured a lace bodice and net skirt with panel of matching lace at front and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and lily of the valley.

Bey E. H. Colimbly, beard

lily of the valley.

Rev. F. H. Golightly heard the vows in a setting of gladioli and dahlias.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

nold Williams, was matron of atre, ages 10-14; 7.30 p.m., Yhonor. She wore a gown of blue silk crepe with overskirt Tuesday 7.30 p.m. Sub of net and carried a bouquet of Debs; 7.45, Glee Club; 8, sewing.

williams, cousin of the bride.
She wore a frock of pink taffeta and carried a basket of bebe chrysanthemums and carna. ons. All attendants wore floral club. hair bandeaux.

Best man was Bruce Sander. dren's folk dancing, aged 10-12.

Aunt of the bride, Mrs. Ar- Monday-4-6, children's the-

white carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Shirley
MacMillan, wearing a gown of
yellow net and brocaded taffeta.
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She carried blue carnations in her bouquet. Junior bridesmaid, sister of the groom. Miss Joyce at 12.45; 3 on, Cosmopolitan Larson, was gowned in mauve Club for new Canadians; 4-6, taffeta and carried a bouquet of children's choir, boys and girls,

Saturday-10-12 noon,

meeting of the Vera Barclay Studio Club, at 1021 Pentrelew Place, Margaret Christison, was elected president. Following business, refreshments were served.

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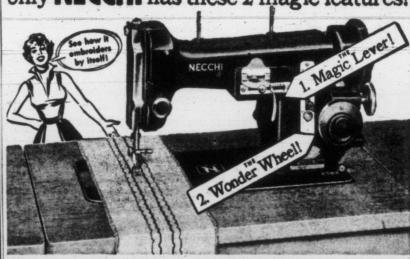
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BURNHAM—In Victoria, on October 22, 1983. Mrs. Meagy Burnham, aged 81, years, of 1235 Finlayson Street, with whom sin erested, Mrs. Harry Wiffrances. McAllister of 820 Princess

Street and five grandchildren. The late, Mrs. Burnham was a member of Esquingal Chapter No. 40 Okm. Memories are inspanyed.

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DANES—In Portland, Ocean, on October 24 1933, Mr. Allan Joseph Danes, aged 57 years, born in Victoria, and a resident of Edmonton. Alberta, and a resident of Edmonton. Alberta, and the residence and the r

FLATMAN—In Victoria on October 22, 1953, Harry Flatman, aged 63 years, of 518 Happy Valley, & Grand State of St

GENNOE—At the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 22, 1953, Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Gennoe: aged 79 years; born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years, late residence, 3134 Mars Street. Survived by her husband. Bill, at home; her sister and two brothers in England. Funeral services will be held at The Bands Mertuary Limited. Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, October 28, 1953, at 315 pm. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ODDRICK—At Courtenay, VI. on October 23, 1953, Edith Goodrick, aged 80 years, of 1518 Brooke Street, widow of the late William Goodrick, She leaves nieces and nephews, and the street of the late of

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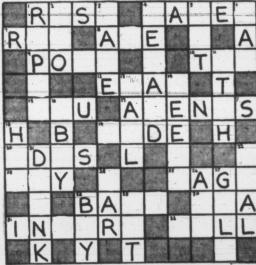
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GLASGOW, (CP) — Sir Archibald Forbes, past president of the Federation of

have drawn horses are "Com-ing" who drew the horse Val-desco on ticket No. NQ 16405 in 1952.

A third Victorian has drawn a horse in the Irish Sweepstakes and this time the horse is a favorite.

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Holding a ticket on Jupiter, their horse win, place, show or which shares Britain's highest even start in the race, their regard in company with Queen

Running of the Cambridge-shire handicap at Newmarket, England, Oct. 28, could bring a large share of the \$4,760,000 pot, largest in 20 years, to this city. Other local ticket-holders who

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

Road and Poll Tax By-law of this municipality have repealed and collection of these taxes has been abolished. Try whose names appeared on last year's list will NOT lily be placed upon the current Voters' List, but must uum of \$12.00 for the use of the Municipality and again seessary declaration.

H. Lethaby or L. Neelands-612 View Street

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JOHN B. TRIBE. Clerk of the Corporation of the District of Saanich



NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Victoria City Electoral District

A By-election called to fill a vacancy in the Legislative Assembly for this Electoral District will be held shortly.

All voters within the said Victoria City Electoral District whose names are already on the voters' list will receive notification by postcard that they are registered.

No house-to-house canvass will be made

The voters' list closes on Saturday, October 31, 1953, and for the benefit of those persons resident within the Victoria City Electoral District who are eligible, and are not registered, registration centres will be opened from Monday, October 26, through Saturday, October 31, 1953, at the locations shown hereunder.

The voting age has been lowered to nineteen (19) and all those otherwise qualified should govern themselves accordingly by applying at the registration centre most convenient to their locality.

Qualifications for registration are:

- 1. Resident within the Victoria City Electoral District.
- 2. British subject or Canadian citizen.
- 3. Age-nineteen years or over.
- 4. Resident in Canada for the last twelve months.
- 5. Resident in British Columbia for the last six months.

REMEMBER:

- 1. Those on the list will receive notification to that effect.
- 2. Voting age has been lowered. 19 and 20-year-old persons are now eligible to register if otherwise qualified.
- 3. Registration centres will be opened for the benefit of persons eligible to vote and whose names are not on the voters list.
- 4. Registration Centres will be opened all week from October 26 to
- October 31, 1953, inclusive.
- The voters' list positively closes October 31, 1953, and if you are not registered by that time you cannot vote.

Registration Centres:

Maguire's Drug Store—414 Craigflower Road at Raynor Avenue Fountain Variety Store—701 Hillsi de Avenue at Douglas Street Shelbourne Drug Store-Shelbourne Street at Hillside Avenue Turner's Coffee Shop-Richmond Avenue at Birch Street Fernwood Pharmacy-Fernwood Road at Gladstone Avenue Aaronson's Drug Store-1055 For t Street, near Cook Street Pandora Pharmacy-Corner Cook and Pandora Avenue Five Points Pharmacy-Moss Street at Fairfield Road Peacey's Pharmacy-Menzies Street at Simcoe Street Land's End Store-100 Douglas Street at Niagara Street Hudson's Bay Company-Douglas Street at Fisgard Street

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910 GORDON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

TELEPHONE: B 6111, Local 703 B 6132 (After 5 p.m.)

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many crime shows during hours when children could be expected to be watching. It was decided

the Victoria delegate to the PTA Border Conference, to be held Nov. 13 in Bellingham, in-

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Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 12.00 noon. P.B.T. Tuesday, November 17, 1953 fer the construction of a New 12 KV Substation at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.

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Pearson Named Accidents Lead To Impaired Saanich Deputy **Driving Fines** One of two motorists fined

\$250 each today for driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol was involved in a Malahat accident in which \$850

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Overhead View of First Atomic Sub

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Work on it started during the Truman

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VANCOUVER-A suggestion that Social Crediters go on record as favoring limited Sunday sports and enter-

tainment brought fast and unfavorable reaction at the

Socreds Refuse Plan

For Sunday Sports

Socred provincial convention here Friday

The proposal, which won sup-port from UBC Prof. J. Friend

Day, proved so unpopular with other delegates it was never

brought to a vote, but was

The resolution suggested limited entertainment during Sunday hours when church

services were not being held. Prof. Day was in favor since he recalled that as a boy his

Sunday reading had been re-

stricted to the Bible and "Pil-

grim's Progress." He said it was time to get away from

A majority of delegates who arose to speak on the resolution

lined up behind R. O. Ney of

Oak Bay, who held the motion would open the way for Sun-days to become "just another

rowdy day." One delegate expressed his

"puritanical humbug.

tabled instead.

The first overall close-up picture of the

world's first atomic-powered sub shows

the stern of the USS Nautilus, under

its scaffolding as it nears completion at Groyton, Conn. An idea of the great

size of the underwater craft can

Malahat accident in which \$850 damage was done.

He was Sohan Singh, 560 as deputy chief of the Saanich John, who pleaded guilty in RCMP court at Colwood before Magistrate A. I. Thomas.
Pleading guilty to the same charge before Magistrate H. C. Hall was Cliffon P. Sprague, 1874 Granville.

Magistrate Thomas said he would recommend a year's license suspension for Singh.
Magistrate Hall remanded Sprague to next Wednesday

Mapointment of Bert Pearson of the suggestion by declaring: "There is always an element of society wanting to break down every decent Christian law we've got."

The three man commission composed of Reeve Joseph Casey, chairman, Stanley Eden and George Askey, made the apointment after considering at a special meeting Friday a long ist of applicants.

Mr. Pearson has been a mem.

step was endorsed by Saanich builds the floor, and finally Council last Monday and will the walls. He says the advan bring the strength of the de- tage is that workmen are under

The police commission next week will take on two additional men for the police force. This tubular steel columns, then

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safest drivers on the road. He added that 25 per cent of drivers cause 75 per cent of all accidents, and that 92 per cent of accidents

Langford ratepayers will hold their annual meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school, when trustees will also when trustees will also will 8 p.m. in the elementary school, when trustees will give their an nual reports and three representatives for the school board will old father of two children, began a 15-year prison term for Edens, Mr. S. H. Shaw, Mr. Gordon Svivester, Mr. Go

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use as a civic centre met with in a fit of rage when she told was "foolish" to give the property away, while the other claimed the association did not have the money to repair the buildings.

The city is checking on remodelling and building costs.

DUNCAN—Members of IWA
Local 1-80 will be asked to vote immediately on whether they will contribute \$1 per month toward members of their organization now on strike at Prince George.

A favorable vote will mean the contributing of \$5,000 per month from this local until the strike ends.

DUNCAN—The annual September fair here will be known from now on as the "Cowichan Exhibition."

The board decided at its last meeting to discard the former name—Cowichan Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition—as too cumbersome.

PROPHET COMING

WINSDOR, Ont. (CP)—The Rt. Rev. Dr. James J. Prophet Jones of Detroit, dominion ruler of the Church of the Universal Triumph, the Dominion of God, has "received message from God" instructing him to visit Canada. The self-styled religious leader of some 6,000,000 persons in the U.S. West Indies, Liberta and West Africa said he hasn't been abroad.

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Convention Delegates Favor Extending
No Pay Policy to Low Income Groups

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Social Crediters listened to a request from Health Minister Eric Martin Friday and went on record as favoring B.C. Hospital Insurance premium exemptions for the low-income brackets.

TUBBY, MAKE YOUR OWN TEST

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Want to know if you're fat?

Dr. Olaf Mickelsen, of the National Health Institute at Bethesda, Md. told, Florida, public health workers in a speech here Friday of this test for anyone who wants to know if he is overweight:

"Slightly pinch the sk in fold thickness just beneath the lower ribs. If the fold measures a half inch. one evenone inch, you are normal. If. it is over an inch, you need to do something."

Studied by Montreal

MONTREAL (BUP)—City of ficials today studied a 40-page report from the Montreal Transportation Commission recommending that the nation's biggest city get a \$117.000.000 subway sometime in the distant future.

The commission turned in its report of a lengthy study into the prox and cons of a Montreal subway system Friday. Officials said the next move would be up to the city council which with a way sometime in the distant future.

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one and next how to Funeral directors would come under scrutiny by the government under another resolution. ment under another resolution. Robertson G. Morgan & Tucker Ltd Morgan & Morgan The government was asked to enquire into the funeral directing profession in B.C. with the view to enacting legislation to bring it up to the standards of other provinces in Canada.

In the preamble of the resolution it was alleged that inadequately trained men were practicing the profession in B.C.

NANAIMO — A decision to ascertain the need for hospital accommodation for chronic and convalescent cases was made at a meeting between Nanaimo Hospital directors and Lloyd Detwiller, BCHIS commissioner, nicians be given the right to BCL BLACK B

convalescent cases was made at a meeting between Nanaimo Hospital directors and Lloyd Detwiller, BCHIS commissioner, and his assitant, Donald Cox.

Officials look forward to help from the provincial social welfare branch and local doctors in making the survey.

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NANAIMO — Charles

Copeland, inspector for drivers' examinations, told Jaycees here that the woman driver is one of the

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cent of drivers cause 75 per cent of all accidents, and that 32 per cent of accidents involve drivers under 40.

LANGFORD — Annual meet ing of Langford Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall with election of officers, annual reports, and discussion of future

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manslaughter today after a jury

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BEDFORD England (CP)

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Veterans' Guard Association to See War Movies

The association is formed of veterans of the First World War who went back into infantry uniform to serve in the reserve uniform to serve in the reserve LOS ANGELES (Crooner Bing Crosby was army in the Second World War. LOS ANGELES (AP)

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Memories of the eternal mud by three persons who claimed that he was "under the influence of intoxicating liquors" at the time of a traffic crash October 11.

The three were injured and Crosby suffered a wrenched back in the two-car collision be fore dawn at a West Los Angeles intersection.

At he last they will see many familiar scenes including the limited by the players, is hopeful that patrons will book their tickets early and save a jam at the box office.

At least, 450 of all the tickets show.

The compedy, "Castle in the Air," ends today.

Next week the Totem Players offer "The Moen Is Blue," another laugh-maker, written by F. Hugh Herbert.

of riends in action.

At least they will see many familiar scenes including the first gas attack which cost ing his \$12,250 German Mercedes-Benz car. The driver of the other car was Frank Verdugo.

Loo delay and the traffic between the horth and South Islands of south south Islands channel carrying telephone "while under the influence of calls between the two islands. intoxicating liquors."

Rush for Totem Seats

Ticket sales reached a record high of 563 admissions and a sell-out crowd is expected to-

night. Co-producer Thor Arngrim, elated at the new support offered the players, is hopeful that

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day that a woman must marry and a man younger than herself if the statisticians found that "currently about 660,000 marriages are broken by death each year. In two-thirds of these families the wife is the surviving suggestion that women select males from among younger and less mature males.

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10.00 said, in effect, that Prof. Hooton 2 00 5 00 was absolutely right. It showed that a woman who marries a man her own age does not have an even chance that her mate

an even chance that is a single will live as long as she.

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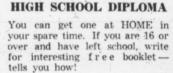
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By JANE ARMSTRONG
LONDON (Special) — A specially-devised electronic transcriber, built into the wall of Sir Winston Churchill's bedroom at Chartwell, Kent, is gettnig its first long rest

in seven years.

This complicated gadget, which begins work automatically whenever the Prime Minister utters a typically Churchillian expletive, has recorded about two and a half million words of dictation in the drafting of Sir Winston's six volumes of War Memoirs.

Publication of the final book, starting today in The Times, ends a publishing venture nals which would set off the ends a publishing venture nals which would set off the unique in modern times. In electronic transcriber. Beside recording his vast saga of the the expletive, which has never Second World War, only the in-exhaustible mental energy of chose two handclaps and a Churchill himself has been a gruff "Bow Wow."

Revises, Rewrites; Often Five Times

Despite the staggering de-mands on his time, Churchill (5) Final. mands on his time, Churchill has kept to an assembly line schedule in producing his his tory of the war. He finished the first draft of this new book in the summer of 1952, just when Yolume Five was appearing here on the book stands. In months since, he has continued to rewrite and revise with a meticulousness fordetail and style that is the despair of his publishers.

Special proofs are returned to him in galley form with extra wide margins for further changes. He gets five sets of them variously designated as which could not be included

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ment on Tariffs and Trade.

New Palestine Clash

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)

Sir Winston's thoroughness chased for \$1,000,000. With pubmay subject his publishers to a lication of his Second Volume of War Memoirs "Their Finest it is said he meets the heavy extra expense out of his own

pocket.

He can well afford to. No
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Minister's book earnings has been given. The American ulent era has been a stupenserialization rights were purold in November. He was over-WIRE BRIEFS of when, with a team of advisers and aides he went to Wilgress Heads GATT

work on a vast accumulation of official papers, transforming documents into resounding

ments on the Churchill The next will appear in Mon-

affairs, today was elected chairman of the member states of the General Agree-\$20,000 Short; Police Called

- A Jordan government spokesman said today the Arab Legion fought a 20-minute battle with an Israeli patrol which crossed the de marcation line north of Tulk-New Italian Floods

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UP) - New heavy rains brought additional death and destruction today to the toe of the Italian boot where loods already have taken an estimated 100 lives

Red Spy Caught
FRANKFURT, Germany
(UP)—American intelligence
agents questioned an alleged
Soviet spy — a former Red
army captain who concentrated his espionage against trated his espionage against the United States—today in a reported attempt to break a in western Germany.

day's Times.) AFL Strike Fund

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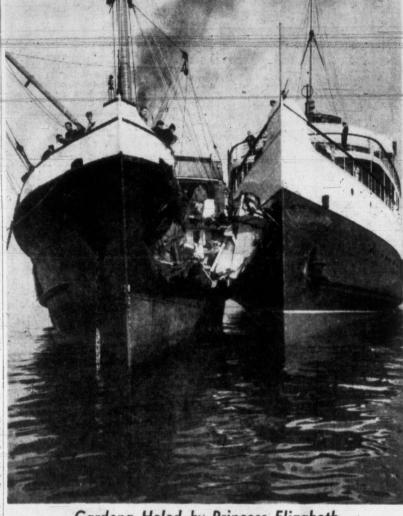
Speaking less, than two months before a scheduled NATO conference to survey not local here has been embezzled of \$20,000 in strike relief funds. Det. Donald MacFarlane of Hamilton local naming union members. He said the money had been embezzled through signing of about 25 fictitious names to a union strike pay list. Sirike pay-ranged from \$15 to \$20 a week.

This was alleged to have occurred during the recent truck.

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Cardena Holed by Princess Elizabeth

A gaping hole was torn in the port bow of Ss. Cardena when she was in collision with Ss. Princess Elizabeth under Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver's First Narrows Friday. Ships collided in heavy fog and two Cardena crewmen were injured. Sequel to accident commenced today as Department of Transport inves-tigators prepared to question the two

shipmasters. Princess Elizabeth escaped with minor damage, and was able to proceed on her run to Nanaimo. She will enter drydock here Monday for survey. The two ships were locked to-gether after the accident, and were freed about noon by workmen on a Straits towing company tug. (George

WEST'S PERIL 'GREAT'-RIDGWAY

Must Expand Weak NATO Army To Meet Soviet Atomic Threat

today the North Atlantic Alomic and other arms

"I believe we still stand in great peril," the army chief of staff said in a Founders' day address at Lafavette College, He called on North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders to "impart new impetus to NATO efforts

without procrastinating de

from \$15 to \$20 a week.

This was alleged to have occurred during the recent truckers' strike by Hamilton and Windsor locals of the union in southwestern Ontario.

"A full-scale investigation is under way," Detective MacFarlane said.

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A meeting has been scheduled in Vancouver Sunday for delegates rom locals concerned to decide on further action following their heavily affirmative vote to strike.

All Bills Paid; Lots of Cash Left

"All the treasury bills owing in a special reserve and a \$3 million surplus in the Hospital insurance plan.

"I want to make my position"

Victoria local of the union will meet next week to decide what services they will continue to maintain in the event that a strike is called.

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\$2 Million Surplus in Sinking Fund

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2 Duck Hunters

men are missing and believed netted a steady \$40,000 a day with an overwhelming majority. drowned in the Fraser River, but is still short of the \$1,330. In provincial affairs the Liberal and a third man is reported injured by a shotgun blast in the face, following the opening, at dawn today of the duck hunt

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Stewart Moore, Burnaby, manager of Alert Realty, and Henry E. Mielke, an employee of Vancouver Rolling Mills Ltd.
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A separate accident in the same locality is believed to have resulted in facial injuries for an unidentified man hit by a shotgun blast while standing

India's Child-Widows Total 133,828

NEW DELHI (AP) - Census figures showed today that 133, 828 Indian girls between five and 14 are either widows or

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VOTED MONDAY

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St. Joseph's Hospital has battery-powered portable lights for use in operating and obstetrical rooms in the event of power failures.

Vancouver Red Feather by find new revenue to take the place of the money left by my government—hence the many new taxation bills which were vancouver Red Feather.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Deayed reports received today

"The continued attacks by the Socreds in general terms on the Liberal party (mud-slinging of the worst variety) is, as I see it, not a credit to their party.
"Personally, I am proud of

the Liberal record."

U.S. ENVOY EXPECTS RED REPLY ON PEACE PARLEY IN 10 DAYS

SEOUL, Korea (UP)-United Nations special envoy, Arthur H. Dean, said today he expects a Communist decision in 10 days or two weeks on the Korean peace conference because he refuses to sit "indefinitely and listen to propa

Dean, an American State Department consultant, will open pre-peace conference talks with North Korean and Chinese Communists Monday in a straw hut exactly in the centre of the neutral zone south of Panmunjom.

"We think we can get a decision in 10 days or two weeks," Dean said at a press after he arrived from Tokyo. press conference in Seoul shortly

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Mine Fire Traps 22; Kills 3 SRAING, Beligum (Reuters) Three miners are known to have died in a fire-damp gas explosion in a coal mine here today in which 20 Italians and 19 Belgians were trapped. Twenty-two miners are still in the mine. Rescue squads can not put out the fire for fear of stifling the men trapped

Italy Move Eases Trieste Tension

ROME (UP)—The Italian government has proposed that both Italian and Yugoslav troops withdraw from the tense borderline of Trieste, it was announced tonight.

A Foreign Office statement said the proposal—to return to normal peacetime garrisoning of the frontier—was made secretly to the United States, British and French governments within the last few days by the Italian ambassadors in the respective capitals.

Radar 'Blind Spot' Blamed

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Union Steamships Ltd., today blamed a radar blind spot and a dredge as contributing factors in the bows-on collision of two coastal passenger steamers at the entrance to Vancouver harbor Friday. Two crewmen were injured in the crash.

Joint WCB Conference Called

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today nounced he will hold conferences Nov. 12 and 13 with management and labor to receive their views on what changes should be made to the Workmen's Compensation Act when the act is opened for amendments at the spring session of the Legislature.

Korea Vet Faces Murder Trial

CALGARY (CP)-Robert J. Sim, 23-year-old father of two and veteran of army service in Korea, today was committed for Supreme Court trial on a charge of murdering 55year-old Mrs. Harda Middlestadt, March

HOW HE WORKS

Unique Dictaphone Aids Churchill In Writing Books

Secret Expletive Starts Machine Going; Publishing Venture Unique in History

By JANE ARMSTRONG

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McGill 13, McMaster 7. Toronto 17, Hamilton 5. ment on Tariffs and Trade.

tigators prepared to question the two Diack Photo.) CANADA SENDS WAR SUPPLIES TO TROOPS OF 6 NATO ALLIES

shipmasters. Princess Elizabeth escaped

with minor damage, and was able to

proceed on her run to Nanaimo. She will enter drydock here Monday for sur-

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Cardena Holed by Princess Elizabeth

A gaping hole was torn in the port bow

of Ss. Cardena when she was in collision

with Ss. Princess Elizabeth under Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver's First Nar-

rows Friday. Ships collided in heavy

fog and two Cardena crewmen were in-

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SELECTIONS

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GENEVA (CP) - L. Dana

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It will be its task to wind up canvasses of several large pay end of the clean-up week has "May I pay a tribute to John

today the North Atlantic Alliance must take "new, positive and sustained" action to expand its military power in view of Russia's growing might in atomic and other arms.

NATO Army Too Weak

To Meet Soviet Threat

EASTON, Pa. (UP)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said

"I believe we still stand in great peril," the army chief of staff said in a Founders' day strategy and that increased emphasis on air power will in the called on North Atlantic Treaty long run mean reduced American troop commitments in Euclean troop commitments are supported to a commitment troop commitments and troop commitments are supported to a commitment troop commitments and troop commitments are supported to a commitment troop com Organization leaders to "impart new impetus to NATO efforts" in the impact reduced American troop commitments in Europe. (See "Aid" story page 2.) Organization leaders to "impart without procrastinating de- SOLDIER STILL KEY He referred to "those who advocate the immediate substitu-

Speaking less than two months before a scheduled NATO conference to survey next year's military needs, the former supreme commander in Europe ticked off a list of "major deficiencies" in Europe's defenses. He said there are shortages in manpower, support units, arms and equipment, supply set ups, ammunition stockpiles and "above all" in air power.

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"Passing the hat isn't enough," said Red Feather campaign manager Courtney Haddock today, in a special 11th-hour appeal to commercial and industrial management of the city and district.

Pointing to the noon total of \$155,000, 73 per cent of the \$210,686 target figure, he said that the balance will be easily collected if company heads will facilitate payroll deduction." He added.

They co-operate by being patient and assisting the canvasses when they call.

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